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AMERICA GETS FIRST VICTORIES

Win The Finals In First Events At Olympic Games

Flanagan Creates A New World's Record In Hammer Throw --- Sheppard Equals Record In 1500 Run

first victories in the 1908 Olympic games here, John J. Flanagan capturing the final in the 16-pound hammer throw, breaking the Olympic record, and Melvin W. Shepard taking the Bual in the 1500-metre (1639.5yds.) race in which several fast Englishmen, who said qualified, competed,

America has won the honor of the Kerr, the Australian champion, an easy third. The finals resulted as follows: Larner, United Kingdom, first; Webb, United Kingdom, second; Kerr, Australia, third; time-

the finals, five represented England, two the United States and one Cana-The fluxls in the 3500-metre (3325 da. England's entries included the yd.) walk gave England first and floot Wilson, who had been expected

ty, and Hallaws, who broke the Olym pie record yesterday.

The final was run in the face of trong wind, and was botty consester from start to finish. Wilson led, with Hallows hard at his heels, while Shepard of the American team hung m steadily.

Close at the finish Shepard mada remarkable spurt, finishing first in 4m.3 (2-5s), thus equalling Hallow's ecord of yesterday in spite of aderse weather conditions. This is remarkably fast, considering the wind which was against the runners at the finish.

Finals: Melvin W. Shepard, Irish American Athletic Club, United States; H. A. Wilson, United King dom, second; W. F. Hallows, United Kingdom, third. Time, 4m. 3 2-5s. Flanagan's throw in the finalthe hamer throw was 170 feet 4.1-2inches, Magrath was second, with

Canada, third, 159 feet 1-1-2 inches The first section of the banamer throw was won by Walsh of Canada. with Talbot of America second. Ros did not compete. The men who make the three best throws in all sections competed in the finals.

throw of 167 11 inches, and Walsh,

In the second section of the bare mer throw, Nickoleon, England, made 157 feel 944 inches; Horr, America 154 feet 1-4 inch; Fyfe, England, hird,

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ARRESTED FOR CALLING DOVER FIRE DEPARTMENT

George A. Clarke Thought They Were Needed and Telephoned Them to Come

Unauthorized And Will Face Court For His Trouble---Company Sent Home

Fire Has Burned Over Big Territory And Destroyed Acres Of Timber---Loss Estimated At \$25,000

corge A. Clarke of Borbester, one matter in his own hands and teleany of one hundred men. Grorge were on their way to York on a spea.i.at trai.n

office stating that the village of already been burned and aid was men as they could get together and light Tuesday morning, before they to rush them to York Beach. He had beat off the bungay flames. been sent for and said that Ports nouth was already there.

his courage failed bim and he started suspect that something was wrong him at the other end of Long Beach

Clarke claimed that some of the non who were fighting the fire with him ordered him to come to York Deach and secure aid from Dover. He was later locked up and be will nday. He is thought to be mentally

The Dover company was not al owed to get off the train and as soon as the track was clear of the regular ficiely last night, was about three

Electric Light Would Have ... Prevented This

Take the Chance?

"BURNS CAUSE DEATH

"Miss Mary Hamilton of 19 Cold shortly after midnight by the exploding of a lamp. "... Beston four-nal, May 28th.

You can burn an electric lamp four! hours for one cent

ROCKINGHAM COUNTY

The volunteer fireman who are I started last Friday afternoon at what fighting the forest fires in and around Is known as the old logging road. and this fire was for a time checked but Monday and Tuesday It spread of the fire fighters so be took the with great rapidity and for a time? it looked as though everything in its phoned the Dover fire department to path would have to go. It crossed cent down a fire engine and a complethe Post Road and here found food for the flames in the shape of a large nade good for the fire engine was amount of lumber helonging to caded on the train and with as many Charles Simpson which had been nen as could be secured, about sixty banded out of the woods to be in all, they came to this city at 2.15 shipped. It is estimated that this on Tuesday afternoon and at 2.37 humber which was all destroyed was worth \$5,000. From here the flame: worked down over the Plue Hill road and with an easterly direction to ward York Cliffs. The bouses of York was aftre and six houses had Walter Wears and Samuel Hutchius were in the path and it was only wanted. He was referred to the after an all night fight that the Chief of the Fire department and to flames, were legt from devouring him he stated that he was Chief Frist them. Here the ground was plowed bee of the York fire department and for some distance on both sides and they wanted an engine and as many the men and women warked until

was asked why Portsmouth had not | Charles Wear who lost a timber growth valued at \$4,000 was working Clarke then proceeded to gather shot agross the road cutting him off ogether a basket fall of sandwiches from his own house further down o feed the fire fighters when they the road. A report came that his nirived. He remained at the deput house was aftire and he drove his until he saw the train coming then borse through the fire and smoke to heach it, and came near losing his life in the attempt. He was badly Constable John Weare had begun to Degued about the face and dands and is horse about the head and bu and he cave Clarke chase and caught dy so that he is ruined. Mr. Wear's ircuse was not effice but the flume came so near that is required all th

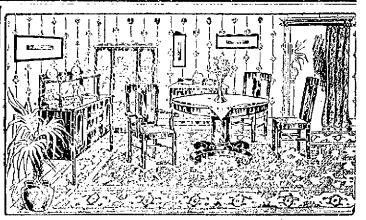
The eastward route of the flames were checked at the tracks of the: Atlantic Shore Line where a band be arraigned before Judge Hildreth of a wards of a hundred section men made a gallant fight and kept the Hames from crossing the tracks but they were sure that the flames had been held. There is still a big holb of fire in this section and unless rain

> of the wind to the northeast in the direction of Ogunquit, and were maklab rapid strides in that direction

direction and It is thought that the fire will be checked before it reaches Diprollo's description was asleep in bullet passed completely through the the village. Everything is finder the woods near the old Jones whart neck, missing by a fraction of an Can You Afford to day and only a spark is needed to above Freeman's Point. Deputy such the jugular vein, Her assallant start a good sized blaze, and there Marshal Hurley and Officer McCaf made his escape before any of the is no telling where the end will be, fory drove over and made a thorough neighbors arrived and it was not A good soaking rain is the only solution of the matter for all though bin. Later they were again note she told her husband. the burned district for a distance of Bed and Officers Carlton, Shannon Mrs. DiBerton was taken to the four or five talles there is fire small and Kelley joined the party and they Cottage Hospital, where she is now, dering and only a little which is needstreet, South Boston, died in the ed to start it again. The telephone City Hospital early yesterday fore-moon from burns she received were burned down and travel over the road was stopped for some hours Many heads of cattle have been re- and while working up past a big the steps of the house the woman's ported destroyed in the pasture lands barn they heard three muffled reclaushand was seated and Diprofic orbeing unable to escape the fierce on rush of the flames. A conservative estimate of the loss is \$25,009

FUNERAL NOTICE

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AT BAY HE SHOOTS HIMSELF

Rapheal Diprofio Rather Than Be **Captured Tries Suicide**

Fires Three Shots Into His Head At Freeman's Point Early This Morning

Was Wanted For Attempted Murder Of His Cousin, Rose DiBerto, On Market St., Sunday

Rather than be captured alive for IC. E. Johnston and the ambulance heating his consin, Rose DiBerra, and Diprofic was taken to the Cot Raphael Diprofio at daybreak this fage Hospital. It was found that narning fried to kill himself by shooting when he saw the officers through his face while the other is had him cornered at Freeman's still builed in the jaw. He lost a Point. He fired three shots, all of which took effect in his head, and e is now at the Cottage Hospital, he will recover. where there is some prospect of his

Diprofia never left this city after ling of his cousin, Rose DeBerto, at he made his escape from No. 81 Mar- her home, No. 84 Market street, ket street, where he shot down his shortly after three o'clock Sunday The fire which was still raging falls soon the next high wind will cousin, Rose DiBerto, the wife of afternoon. Mrs. DiBerto, according Altornio DiBerro, on Sunday after to her own story, was alone in the walking to his hoard ing house at Freeman's Point he the floor, when Diprofic, who is a went into the woods above the Point, consin, came in. Just what led up where he had remained in hiding und to the shooting Mrs. Differton has til disturbed by the police yesterday never fully explained, but while she shen he hid under a barn,

Toosday afternoon the police re- a revover and placing it within a ceived a tip that a man answering few inches of her neek fired. The sourch but failed to find any trace of known who did the shooting until scarched until dark but tailed to find and she is rapidly—recovering from

Fun (a) services of Mr. Frank head, placing the revolver under his under the ham this morning.

land Captain Marden summoned Dr. had good time to escape.

the three bullets had entered below the chin. Two had come ; out great quantity of blood and is yery weak but unless complleations set in The crime for which Hiproflor was

wanted by the police was the effootbanse and was engaged in washing was still on the floor Diprofic pulled

her wound,

At daybreak this morning Officers Her consin as seen as he fired Kelley and Weston were sent to the the shot turned and fled to Freeman's virinity where Diprofio was seen last Point to his hourding house. On posts. A few seconds after they saw dered him to stand up until he went Ciprolio, with the blood streaming in and washed his hands. He did from his face, crawling from under this and a few minutes after came the harm. When he saw the officers out and walked up toward the Dover a; a aching he had tried to end dis track and that was the last seen of life by firing three shots into his him until he was seen crawling from

hin.,

The police were not notified of the World was telephoned, the station shearing until an hour after and be



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LADIES' HOME JOURNAL PATTERNS

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AMERICA GEIS

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America, did not throw

In the third section of the hammer throw McGrath, America, threw 167 feet 11 Inches, breaking the lititish record. Flanagan, America threw 165 feet 24-2 Inches; Gillis, America. 149 feet, 6 t-2 inches.

G. E. Larner of the United Kingdom easily won the first Leat of the 3500-metre walk in 15th, 32s. 11, if Kerr Australia was second, and W. J. Paimer, England third. No Amerl cans participated in the heat. In this even the first three in each heat quality for the final.

E. J. Webb, England, won the secand heat in 15m. 17 1-5s. In this heat Quinn England finished second, and Rothman, Swedan, third,

Goulding, Canada, won the third heat in 15m. 54s. Harrison, England. was second and Rowland, New Zend and third.

In the trial beats of the 20-kilo metre cycle race, Meredith, United Kingdom, was first in the first heat; time 33m, 32s. Second heat, Kings bury United Kingdom; time, 32m 33 4-5s. Third heat, Weintz, United States; time 33m, 39 4-5s. Fourth heat, Jones, England; time, 32m, 39s Fifth heat, Hanson, Sweden; time 34m, 53.3-5s. Slath heat Denny, United Kingdom: time, 33m, 493-5s,

The fancy diving committee score divided by the committee of hidges on a basis of poins, was begun in the Stadium tank later in the after noon. George W. Galdzik of Chica go, the principal American competitor, was easily the star of the early heats, eclipsing his competitors in the first one by from \$ to 20 points The result was as follows:

Fancy diving contest- First deat Galdzik United States, \$7 (ofnts; Greysemidt, Germany, 79 points; Zimmerman, Canada, 74 points.

The first heat of the three-mile team race was won easily by England, which walked right away from other competitors, four of her men ferishing abreast at the tane. Time

In the first heat of the fancy div ing, Zurner, Germany, won with 83 Hr. Mars has not published an "inpoints; Clark, United Kingdom, seeand, 78 points; Taylor, United King dom, third, 58 points.

The final of the 29-kilometre evolurace was won by C. B. Kingsbury of England; time, 34m, 132-5s. Jones of England was second, and Wer brough of Beigians third.

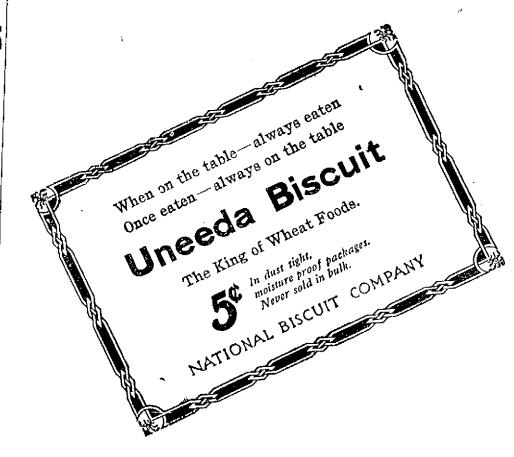
The American team won the sec ond heat of the three-infle team race. It comprised George V. Doullag. Irish American Athletic Club; G. A. Dall, N. Y. A. C., and H. L. Trube, part were Prench and Swedleh. Time 14m, 43s,

PRAISE MR. MOORE

The following is from a Salem paper. Mr. Moore is a nephew of Thomas Moore of Middle Road this city. William C. Moore just resigned his

position in the Salem Normal school to accept the appointment of professor of education in Mount Holyoke college. He has been connected with and arrenne, and inspect the sewer here from a shallar position to the sinal road. There is a big year near \$0, N. Y. In 1892 Mr. Moore gradue is enough to cause all kinds of deyear of 1907-1908 he has been on ficient time to inspect this place leave of absence from the Salemithero is no doubt but what they will school and is attendance upon the lieve to admit that It aught to be graduate school of Harvard anivers, abulished. Mr. He has just received the degree of master of arts from Harvard. Daring his connection with the Salem Normal school he has published munerous articles upon educational matentitled. "Geography through Go night one dog was backing from elev college do is to have charge of the been so a number of nights. department of education behind as fers instruction in the bistory of education, school organization and methods of teaching principles of coneation and child study, such a study of the various problems involved in education as will broaden the culture Holyoke is an unusual one and the search of the pole. The E.ic had dis-

ing.



OPINIONS OF THE PEOPLE

A Denlat

Concord, N. H., July 9, 1968. Editor of the Herald: -- Statements similar to the following have appeared in the public press; "Dr. Gerbanit C. Mars comes forward as the Interpreter of Christian Science and Mrs. Eddy, with a well-written volume of 750 pages entitled "The Interpretation of Life; in Which is Shown the Relatio of Modern Culure to Christian Science."

Without easting and reflection upon the work of Dr. Mars, but in jus ice lo him as well as to Christian Ecience, it should be understood that terpretation" of Christian Science. We have no authority to speak for him, but so far as we know be has not claimed to have done this. His principal effort seems to have been to point out the fact that the world has gradually become prepared for the discovery and the acceptance or Geristian Science Ithrough progress festered by a continuous survival of the fittest.

Dr. Mars' book Is kind and sympa thetic toward Christian Science, but N. Y. A. C. The other teams taking it is not an authoritative statement of Christian Science, nor do we be lieve it was ever intended to be in any sense a text book on the subjeet.

> CHARLES B. JAMIESON. Christian Science Committee on Publication for the State of New Hanershire.

> Something For the Board of Health

Editor of the Herald: The Board of Health would do well to visit Richthe Normal school since 1894, coming which runs along the avenue to Mar-Normal ad Training school in tissue, the houses and the stench from this ated from Harvard with distinction, sease. At algue is is unbearable and Caving previously been graduated something about he done and done from the State Normal school at at once to releive the condition. It Bridgewater. During the academic the Board of Health will take suf-

Richard Avenue resident

Objects To The Dogs.

Editor of the Heratd; --- A prominent business man residing not far ters in various magazines and has from Jagamore Avenue says he is lectured at teachers institutes in this not going to loose any more sleep etate. He has also sublished two by the marking of dogs all night long. books-one a panipalet upon the neel the says it is up to the owners to thods of teaching geography, and the stop it or he will. The dogs are alother just out, a text book for schools lowed to run at algeit and Sunday stereoscope." At Mount Holyoke en o'clock until past two and has HERALD SUBSCRIBER.

THE ROOSEVELT AT SYDNEY.

Sydney, C. H., July 14-- The Newfield of work is extensive and grow diffrated the supplies for previous Peary explittions,

The Arctic steamer Roosevelt was SORHOTTI HELD FOR sighted at 11.20 A. M. today entering this barbor. Commander Robert E. Peary and party are expected to aralve here tonight by rail to Jola the Rousevelt.

NEW BOOKS AT LIBRARY

Books added to the Portsmouth ublic Library, July, 1908. Ready for circulation July 15 Abbrich, Story of a Bad Roy. Ablrich, Old Town by te Sea. Booth, The Post Girl. Burnham, Dearly Bought. Burnham, Dr. J.atimer. Burnbam, Next Boor. Burnhain, No Centlemen. Buraham, Wise Woman, Chesterton, Man Who Was Thurs

Cromer, Modern Egypt, 2v. Cutting, Wayhorers. Davis. Vera the Medlum Deepling, Bertrand of Brittany, Do ta Pastine, Unlucky Family, Dickens, Old Curiosity Shop. Eldridge, Meryl. Ellis, Fair Moon of Bath. Preorigi, New England Nun. Gibson, Our Edible Toadstools and

Mushrooms. Hall, Three Acres and I Dorty. Hamilton, Diano of Dobson's. Henry Voice of the City. Herford, Monologues. Lutz, Marela Schnyler, McCutcheon, Husbands of Edith. MacDrath, Luve of the Mask. Montgomery, Anne of Green

Baldes. Morris, The Footprint. Nesbit, Enchanted Castle. Nichells, Brunhida of Orr's Island. Palmer, Alice Proeman, Life, by . H. Palmer.

Pairish, Prisoners of Chance. Pentherton, Sir Richard Escombe-Pinkham, Fate's a Fiddier. Roberts, Captain Love, Scott, Princess Debra. Serviss, Astronomy With an Opera

Stacknowle. Blue Lagoon, Stringer, Phantom Wires. Taft, Four Aspects of Civic Daty. Tlackeray, Henry Esmond.

Yorse, Breaking in of a Yachtsnan's Wife. Wather, Seeing France With Uncle iolin.,

Williams, Girl and the Game, Williamson, Chauffeur and the

Wright, M. O. ("Barbara"), The Oren Whatow.

NEW HAMPSHIRE DRYEST

Smallest Rain Fall of any New England State

Vermon; and Bloode Island alone, of the slx New England States, had anywhere near their normal rainfall for the month of June; and they, ου, were well behind. Reports ifom

con so far for many years.

GRAND JURY.

Before United States Commissioner

Phillip Sorrotti was arraigned be ofre United States commissione John W. Kelley on Tuesday forenous charged with receiving states property belonging to the government The eveldence was that Sorrotti aux chared several bundred pounds or sheet lead from Joseph J. Trudio : marine stationed at the navy yard The marine testified to stealing the lead while on sentry duty and or disposing of it to Sorrottl, although at the time in citizens clothing. Dep oty Marshall Hurley testified that be bound the lead at Sorrottis.

The defense did not offer any evi dense and the bonds were fixed at at rourt I Littleton in August. Unit for the government and the case was worked up by Liut, Cole U. S. M. C. who has been responsible for stop ping a great deal of the stealing that has been done at the yard.

A QUEER SEASON

est of joint" and says:

Nine inches of rain in May and for the topry-herry weather, may be

of personal confort. The forest fires in Maine, in the Adironducks tipened wheat in the Par West, shruck in the kernel, with a loss of half a crop, and the dry castures of famine, indicate the seriousness to industry of the drought. Not the least remarkable feature of the ali normal weather conditions is the loss of farm produce in the Middle West by ceason of too much rain at a fime when in the East farmers scan the clouds with increasing anxiety.

WILL ENTER HONOLULU INTACT

On Board H. S. S. Connecticnt at lives which as teachers they may be distributed at the various stations less than two inches of preclitation behind the fleet, and is now in with

Kelley and Held in \$500 Bonds

\$500 for the grand jury of the federed States Attorney Holtt appeared

The drought of the past two months following the exceptionally wet mouth of May dias not only been confined to New England but all ever the country as well. The New York World refers to it as "A season

drought and bigh temperatures in June and July, with a maximum of heat with the summer only begun-approximately equalling the three nouths' average allowance, slow a season curiously out of joint. What the explanation is, bow far sun spots are responsible or what new solar theory will be advanced to account left to the meteorologists to say. The public, it is certain, has no immediare recollection of so much perspins tion and personal discomfort cucarly in the summer

But the heat is more than a matter and in Canada; the prematurely New England threatening a milk | belis.

stations in different sections of each Sea (by wireless to Honolulu). Jufoundhand scaling steamer Erle has of the State show that New Hamp, by 12-4The position of the fleet at 8 arrived at this port and begun to other was dryest of all, Massacluss P. M. was 26,11 north, 149.8 west of the students and help them to take on coal an other supplies for the etts a close secod. Maine next and The distance from How duly is 505 make those adjustments in then own Peary polar expldition, which will then Connecticut, cach of them with miles. The Nebraska is 50 miles effect in others. It is not without on the way to the Arctic regions, for the month. Rhode Island felt the less, communication, with the flag regret that Mr. Moore mayes his too The Eric is in command of Capt. Benfield offects of 2.68 inches and ship Connecticut, having averaged sition at the Normal school. During S. W. Bartlett, an uncle of Capt Robs Vermout was a verifable well-spring, 13/12 knots on home since hervial lds residence here he has made many est Eartlett, commanular of the steams compared with New Ham; shire, with Saw Francisco. The fleet will arrive friends. The opportunity at Monat of Roosevelt, which is to go in 2.83 holies. diffusing the attenuous show insteaded Voil: Beach reports the best real profidency on the part of all the run so far for many years. (Rips of the fleet, dams at present under construction Macao, a Portuguese-Chinese port at by the rectamation service. It will

contain 330,000 cubic yards of masonry, or over six times more than the Pathfinder, and nearly five times as much as the Shoshone dam, Its height will be 280 feet from foundation, length on top 630 feet for, including spillway bridges, 1,080 feet), and Its thickness at the base 165 feet. In plan, aithough built in the form of an arch, this structure differs from the Shoshone and Pathfinder dams in being of the gravity type, wherein mass alone is sufficient to secure stability, The resulting reservoir will be the fargest audificially formed take. In the world, a body of water 25 miles long, in places over two miles wide, with a storage capacity of 1,300,000 acre feed and a maximum depth of over 220 feet. The dain and reservoir, writes Hearf V. Lemenager in the American Review of Reviews, are the main features of the Salt river project for the larigation of hands in the Sait river vailey, in the vicinity of Phoenic

There is always something fascinat-

The Roosevelt Dam in Arizona.

magnitude of cubic contents all of the

The Roosevett dam will collipse in

ugly mysterious about the governthent secret service. The men engaged under the chief are not known to the public at large even by name, and one's next-door neighbor may be a secret service agent without one havlug any suspicion of his occupation. The secret sarvice bureau is attached to the treasury department and is maintained for the detection of counterfeiters and for the protection of the terfeiters and for the protection of the the pagodus, which were erected before person of the president. The men are the temples. There are many which curployed, however, by other departments on a confidential requisition from the head of the department. If the attorney general or the secretary of commerce and taker needs deter tives-each has needed them in recent Investigations-the secretary of the treasury has supplied the men. This practice of diverting the detectives of the treasury department from their proper work was objected to in congress not long aga, and an attempt was made to prevent it. If the secret service men become more detectors of counterfelters, much of the popular interest in them will disappear.

A admister to Philadelphia advocates the extermination of the weaklings, calling them victims of civilization. This revival of the old pagen doctrine of the sacrifice of the weak to the strong is progress in a circle, When modern civilization has progressed to its apparently highest point, there are always some theorists to propose a return to primitive conditions and evolving all over.

If the airships continue to meet with erious anchients in mid-air, the mann facturers of automobiles ared not be afraid that their vehicles use in any danger of tesing popularity as methuds of transportation. Most people prefer in case of accident to be upon terra firmic

In Demnark only the fater-provin cial, the intercommunal and the international telephones are worked by the state, while the local telephones are worked by private limited companies. to which the state has granted conces-នាំហស្រ.

A move is being made by the police to shut off street musiclass during the early hours of the morning Suburban tes who keep late hours wish some way could be thruted out to class lawn mowers as musical instruments.

Eminent scientists chain to have discovered that football bealn can be tured by a surgical operation. But in hat case what brains does the patien; have to conduct the rest of his life on?

The Indiana man who led a double fe on a satary of ≇id seem like a wizard to the men who trying to make himself fit to carry and it hard to live a single life on out the duty should it ever be assigned double that.

Though the foreign counts say that they make only love matches, still, remarks the Atlanta Constitution, the dollars ring louder than the marriage

Not less than 30,000,000 yen (\$15,-100,000) is yearly spent by foreign visitors in Japan. Some estimates put the autount at 40,000,000 year.

An accident or two will not disconfage the already eathusiast. The wonder is that so many of them have escaped Injury.

Theater managers think seats should be narrower, considering how broad are some of the shows they fur

Ever try to explain to yourself why

you never see a trained and powerful athlete running a lawn mower? The innocent-looking buttercup is now being blamed for cancer. Science

has no eye for hearty. Austrolla's largest cattle herd is but running on the Victoria River sta.

"Well, no," answered the none, tell you the truth. I haven't seen my watch for a long time." that running on the Victoria Hiver sta-

don.

FANTAN AT MACAO. Gambling Houses of the Monte Carlo of the East.

the room below, there is a square

well with a rall around it and a

books and peneits, eighrettes, etc.

which the banker takes up the hat and counts out the cash in fours, separat

ing them with lds came, the number left when the last "four" is removed

being the subject of the betting. These

houses, numerous as they are, make

an enormous income and are a source

of large revenue to Macao.-Exchange

JAPANESE PAGODAS.

Enarmous Pendulums Render These

Old Structures Earthquake Proof.

The only old structures in Japan

which seem to be earthquake proof are

are 700 or 800 years old and as solld

There is a reason for this, and it lies

in their construction. A pagado is practically a framework of heavy tim-

hers which starts from a wide base

and is in itself a substantial structure

but rendered still more stable by a

peculiar device. Inside the framework

long, heavy beam of thinber two feet thick or more. This bangs from one end of the four sides. Four more heavy

France and Fourteen.

the number fourteen that has played

of the birth of Henri IV., equals four-teen. Louis XIV, ascended the throne

1643, which, added together, equals fourteen, and similarly the year of his

death (1715) equals fourteen, London

Kept Them All on Edge. One of the favorite devices of Lord

Nelson when ships were cruising in company was to signal to a given

craft that Lieutemant Smith or Staff

Engineer Brown or Captain of Ma-

rines Jones was to take charge, on the

assumption that all his superior of-ficers on board had been put out of

action. The author of "Trafalgar Re

fought" says that the result was very

good, for no one knew when he might be called upon to take command, and

every one therefore made a point of

Selfish Etiquette.

quette seem to encourage a practice

commonly called "looking out for No

1." Here are two of them:

When cake is passed do not finger

each piece, but with a quick glance se-

Never refuse to taste of a dish be-

cause you are unfamiliar with it or you will lose the laste of many a deli-

cacy while others profit by your absti-

An Electric Dance.

Take a pane of glass-a broken one will do and secure II by placing the

ends between the leaves of two large

books, letting the glass be two inches

from the table. Cut from lightweight

writing paper, or, better still, from tis-sue paper, dolls, dogs and other fig-

the figures will cut all kinds of antics

do you keep taking out your watch? Going to eatch a train?"
"Well, no," answered the other, "To

netice, to your lasting regret.

Some rules in an old book on off-

to hlm,

and suspended from the apex is

as when first built.

luches of the ground.

the earthquake.

the abouth of the Canton river, in China, is the Monte Carlo of the east. Joseffi J. Flynn Presents Benedict's One must walt natll evening to see the famous "fantan" houses. The Interi-Beautiful Opera, "THE LILY OF ors are brilliantly lighted with oil lamps (for Magao boasts neither electricity nor gase and furnished with cost KILLARNEY" ly Canton blackwood elaborately carve and upholstered in velvet. There are two floots. The cooly class remains on the ground floor, where the actual Under Direction of Tom Whyte games take place, but in the room above, lumediately over the table in

A splendid cast, Including William H. Winte, George Wharnook, Thomas O'Brico, James A. Korman, Theo. Von der Lusk, Robert A. Evans Grace Eular, Famile D. Hall, Laura Park Rodley, Gertride Riggs, Lucy Gover, Mildred Cook. marrow table furnished with betting The visitor may take a seat and look down at the game, which really seems tall and simple. A man sits at the A Large, Beautiful Chorus Special Scenery and Effects head of the table with a huge heap of auss "cush" before litti and a sleider Little Marion, the Talented wand in his hand. He takes up a Child Actress handral of the colu and puts it on the 15--Musical Hits-15 table, covering it with a brass har Then the betting begins, the bets being

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Just Got It Out.

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Probable Chairman of Democratic National Committee.

TO BE DEGIDED ON JULY 25

The Notification of Bryan Will Occur at Lincoln.

Lincoln, Neb., July 15,--The appointment of a sub-committee of eleven to meet at Chicago on July 25 to name a chairman of the Democratic national committee and the adoption of a resolution providing for making public causpaign contributions were the principal accomplishments of the national cominlitee meeting with W. J. Bryan and J. W. Kern at "Fairview," Democrafs the country over were called apon to form clubs immediately to aid the campaign work.

It may be stated on authority that had the whole committee acted, National Committeeman Atwood of Leavenworth, Kan., in all probability would be made campaign manager. Sentt ment in that direction formed quite generally among the committeemen during the trip here from Denver. Atwood is a lawyer and business man of good standing, and he wants the po-sition. He was not at Fairview, a fact which is attributed to his belief that the chairmanship would be tendered him.

That action was not taken was due to Bryan, who suggested the appointment of the sub-committee and declared that upon it there should be no man who was either a caudidate blusself or had a candidate for the campulga leadershio.

This being put in the form of a mo-Bon, Chairman Taggart appointed the following, his own membership being provided for in the resolution: Taggart, Indiana, (chairman): Hall, No-bruska: Mack, New York; Osborne, Wyoming: Greene, Rhode Island; Ryan, Wisconsin; Daniels, North Carolina; Wade, Iowa; Tomlinson, Alabama; Cole, California; Brady, Okhahoma,

Danlels was made secretary.

The presence on the sub-committee of Ryan is an assurance that he is no longer considered a candidate. D. J. Canmon of Michigan is no longer being considered, Tom L. Johnson won't have it, Urey Woodson would prefer to be considered, and Ollie James believes his greatest usefulness is on

the stump.
This situation, for the present at least, leaves the sub-committee with only Atwood to consider. The only whisper heard against Atwood was the fact that his eminence in the legal profession may have brought him Into closer connection with corporations than would be consistent in a campaign against corporate greed and predatory wealth.

Lincoln is happy because the formal notification of her foremost chizen that he has been chosen as the Demoeratic standard-bearer will take place in his home town. Some members befleved there would be great political advantage in having the notification take place in New York, while Woodson was among those who favored Chl-But there was no opposition to Bryan's wish to have the scene had in his home city. The date was set for Aug. 12, and as this is two weeks after the date appointed for a similar timetion at Chelmutt for Taft, Bryan will have numbe opportunity to prepare an answer to any statements the Republican nominee may make,

The official notification of Mr. Kern-will take place at Indianapolis, at a dute to be determined later. Kern left here yesterday afternoon and will arrive at Indianapolls this evening,

TAFT GATHERING FACTS.

Hot Springs, Va., July 15.-William on July 28 to make plain the nec various platforms of the Republican ler part of July, and Democatic parties and speeches and letters of acceptance, covering a good many years, before he undertakes the work of putting his ideas in definite form.

A TALK WITH SHERMAN.

PHea, N. Y., July 15.—Chalman Hitchcock of the Republican national eampalga committee and Francis Curils. Hierary editor of the congressional campalga committee, came to Utica to confer with James S. Sherman and spent some time discussing plans for the campaign. Hitchcock returned to New York last night. Before his de parture he said there was nothing to nnnounce as to campaign atrange

RESULTS OF BASEBALL GAMES.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Washington, 7; St. Louis, 4, NATIONAL LEAGUE, Cincinnati, 9; Brooklyn, 2. Philadelphia, 11; Chicago, 2. NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.

Brockton, 7; Lowell, 1. Lowell, 11; Bruckton, L. Haverhill, 4; New Bedford, 1.

Worcester, 2; Lawrence, 1.

AMERICANS MAKE RECORDS.

New Marks Are Set For Hamme Throwing and 1500-Metre Running.

London, July 15 .- America and Great Britain captured most of the laurels Prohibs In Contest For the vesterday in the first real business day of the Olympic sports. Twice the Stars and Stripes fluitered to the top of the staff In the center of the arena. The honors were nearly even, for of the four events finished the United States and the United Kingdom each won two gold medals. Great Britain, however, took three sliver medals, while America got only one. Canada, Australia, Great Britabi and Belglum each - ob tained a bronze medal.

The Yankees had the hammer-throw to themselves, and the performance of John J. Planagan in breaking the Olympic record with the hummer and the almost equally good record made by M. J. McGrath were eye-openets to the foreigners. M. W. Sheppard, however, did more spectarular work and aroused a greater degree of enthusiasm by crossing the tape ahead of his Eng-lish rivals in a dashing finish to the 1500-metre run. This the Englishmen had counted on for Wilson and Hallows, no prophets conceding America better than third place. To add to the satisfaction of the Americans the ludges announced that George W. Galdzik of Ublengo had done the best

work in the fancy diving. Sheppard's time in the 1500-metre run (1639.5 yards) was 4m, 3 2-5s.

In throwing the 16-pound hammer Toragan's throw was 170 ft, 415 ft. THE HAZEL DREW MYSTERY

Troy, N. Y., July 15,-Out of a maze of theories which confront the authorities who are trying to lift the cloud of mystery surrounding the death of 19 year-old Hazel I. Drew, whose body was found in an old millpond last Saturday, nothing taugible has developed that points to the murderer or the motive for the crime. That the girl was ssaulted before she was murdered and thrown into the pond is the generally accepted theory, but the body was in such a state of decomposition, when found as to make It practically impossi-ble to determine that fact.

LONG DROUGHT ENDED.

Boston, July 15 .- The four weeks of extreme heat, which has resulted in fourteen deaths, scores of prostrations and great suffering to Rostonians was effectively broken late yesterday when the high hundlilly and uncon fortable heat turned fato a heavy rainstorm which brought the temperature down, while a twenty-four miles an hour wind started up from the west. The rabifall ended a drought of six weeks, during which great damage had been done to erops.

HEAT SPELL BROKEN.

New York, July 45,-The tropical cat spell which has enveloped New York for nearly three weeks, killing over three score persons and prostrating hundreds, was broken yesterday when a severe electrical storm, accompatiled by hall and rain, swept over the city. Four persons died yesterday as a result of the heat before the storm came. The temperature dropped twenty degrees within a few minutes after the storm broke, touching 71 degrees.

POISONED BY LORSTER.

Glourester, Mass., July 15,-John H. Hammond, the intring expert, prominently mentioned before the Republi can national convention as a candidate for the vice presidential animation, is recovering from a serious illness, caused by eating lobster. Hammond was polyoned the day after his return from the funeral of the late. Grover Cleveland, his condition for ten days belag most serious.

READY FOR POLE HUNT

Sydney, N. S., July 15.—The Peary expedition steamer Rooseveit arrived ere after a passage of eight days from Dyster Bay. After taking coal and other supplies the Ronsevelt, H. Taft has progressed sufficiently panied by the supply strancer Erle, with the task of preparing his letter of which has been taking on coal and acceptance to be delivered at Cincinnati other supplies here, will proceed north of devoting more time to a study of the expedition expects to arrive the lat-

FRANCE'S GREAT HOLIDAY.

Paris, July 15,---The French na tional fete was celebrated throughout the country in the traditional manner, The review of 100,000 troops at Longchamps was a brilliant success. All the theatres of Paris gave free performsuces, the city was illuminated and there were elaborate fireworks from the bridges over the Selne, followed by the customary street balls and other merrymaking.

FINE HOME BURNED.

Philadelphia, July 15,—During an electrical storm which pussed over Ogoniz, a suburb, last night, the beautiful country residence of George W. Eikins was struck by lightning and in the fire which ensued was totally destroyed. The loss is estimated at \$200, 000. Elkius and his wife are eraising on board their yacht in New England waters.

MUCH DAMAGE BY STORM.

Worcester, Mass., July 15,-A heavy electric storm swept over Worcester county late yesterday, lightning striking in several towns, prostrating several persons and causing from \$5000 to \$6000 damage by fire. In Worcester the rath was accompanied by half and a strong wind, but so far as known no lamage was done by the lightning.

SEVENTEEN IN FIELD.

Presidential Nomination,

Hot Shot In Keynote Speech and In Platform,

Columbus, O., July 15,---The Prohibl tion national convention opened at 10 o'clock this morning in Memorial hall. Charles F. Jones of Chicago, chairman of the national committee, called the convention to order, and Robert H. Pac ton of Illinois, as temporary chairman, delivered the keynote speech.

There will be three sessions inday, and If the present plans carry the platform will be adopted at the third, leaving only the nomination of the ticket for the session tomorrow.

With seventeen names in the list of candidates, the contest for the non-line llen for president takes on an interesting aspect. Charles Scanlon of Physburg and Joseph P. Tracey of Detroit appear to have an advantage over the field. Other states will push a favorite son, among the leaders being Fred W. Wheeler of California, who also has a following among New England delegates, Daniel R. Sheen of Himois and Affred L. Manuferro of New York,

Temporary Chaliman Patton shot the "ring demon" full of holes, merei essly jumped upon the old political parties, callicised "a public press al most universally against us," and declured that "In splite of the fixed habits, bridge, of appointed greed or last, we have, by the help of God and the power of the fght, compuered over all, and are und here with the shouts of victory upon our lips. We are face to face with the hour that gives assurance of complete

triumph."
Mr. Patton put the Democratic and Republican parties on the grift. He said the plank in the Republican on tional platform "resiliening our adherence to every Republican doctrine proclaimed since the birth of the party was a direct realitroution of a plank in the Republican platform of 1872, which declared against interfering with the rights of the people.

The temporary chairman read a lefter from Attorney General Ellis of Oldo, who formed this year's Republican platform, in which Ellis declared he ould find nothing in the platform of 1872 inconsistent with good. Republi-

Mr. Patton denounced W. H. Taft's friendliness and co-operation with the 'brewer-loss politician of Cheimati-Boss Cox."

The speaker decifed the allfance of the Democratic party with the salson element and asked W. J. Bryan to explain this plank in the Democratic plus "We reaffirm our faith in and pledge our loyally to the principles of our party," which principles, declared Patton, included the famous and sumptionry plank in the Democratic platform of 1876. He continued:

"From the fact that Mr. Bryan re cently in a public interview confessed o voting and making speeches to de feat constitutional prohibition in his own state, from the fact that he his campaign speeches in Oklahoma, he spoke for all of their constitution but the problidition part, from the fact that he has recently in an interview tried to make this appear a mere local issue and not a national one, what hope have we that he and the Democratic party will give any aid to this cause?"

He advised the organization of the narty en practical nolltical lines and declared that the thic had now come when the movement must go forward backward-there is no middle ground.

The following is the draft of the platform submitted to the resolutions committee today by Wilbur F. Crafts of the International Reform bureau, Wash ington, and which will probably adopted:

"We appeal to the sovereign people against the Republican congress that has year after year refused to with-draw the federal shield of Interstate commerce from 'speak-castes,' and against the Republican party that at its recent convention refused to promise this tensorable reforms and against the Democratic party because it failed to make any clear declaration at its mational convention on any moral issue.

"We believe the selection of a successor by a president is a dangerous precedent, and that at most he should have inflinated that he would oppose the nomination of any man Bable b reverse the Roosevelt 'mileles,' which we heartily endorse. We believe that these policies, which, in their attacks on trusts, have not prevented the raising of prices, should be supplemented by such gradual tariff reform as will make private monopolies, impossible, We favor a constitutional convention to amend the constitution so us to provide for the election of senators by ing to effect a landing at Lubeck. the people; for federal control of murriage, including divorce and polygamy; for national probabilion of the importation, manufacture or sale of intoxicat-

ing beverages. "Meanwhile we propose, as the hergest measure of probabilition now possible, to dam liquor traffic at every state publican and Democratic parties, never assault.

so numerous as now, who have been turned down hard by the refusal of platform makers of both parties to recognize that nations do not die of free trade or free silver, but of free love; not of entrency or conquest, but of cancer- to Join us in electing by an issue, namely, national prohibition by constitutional amendment and prohibi-tion by congress in the District of Cohumbla and territories and "wherever the national government has luitsile-OID PARTIES ARE ATTACKED. too. including interstate commerce, and in electing officers in sympathy with such legislation to enforce And we make this paragraph our only

lest of party fealty.
"We favor conditionary suffrage not on sex, but on intelligence, with compulsory voting or public record of rea sons for not voting. We favor protection of labor by immigration restric tions fairly corresponding to protection of capital by tariff. We desire to suppress truffic in glrbs, gambling abuse of Sunday, and the chief root of them all—the saloon."

CRITICISED CHURCHES.

Columbus, O., Jaly 15,-The state Prohibition convention yesterday adopted a platform and nominated s full state ticket. Woman suffrage was sidetracked by an overwhelming vete. Temporary Chairman Pecke was defeated as a candidate for number of the national committee, mainly by his criticism of the churches for alleged lack of interest in prohibition.

ALDERMEN TOO GENEROUS

Boston, July 15.--That the next legis lature will be appealed to for a statute compelling corporations using the highways to assume a proportionate share of the expense of construction and maintenance is the outcome prom ised from the controversy over the per mission recently voted by the Boston board of aldermen to allow the Union Freight Railroud company to operate on the newly elected Northern avenue Mayor Hibbard velocd 4ta aldermanic order, after a long confer ence with leading business men of the élty,

WILL RUSH BUSINESS.

New York, July 15.- Local leaders of the Independence party announce that the national convention of the party in Chienco will complete its business in two days. Four candidates for president are now in the field. Thomas 1. Hisgen of Massachusetts has already wen endorsed by several states and his friends to New England will conduct an active contest for his nomination. Taylor of Illinois, N. W. Howard of Valoring and C. A. Walsh of Iowa are caudidates also,

IN HONOR OF CLEVELAND.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., July 45,--Presi dent Roosevelt has written a letter t Mrs. Grover Cleveland informing her of a proclamation he has signed changing the name of the San Jacinto nation al forest to the Cleveland national for est In honor of the late former presdent. The president says it gives him very great pleasure to take that tlon--- "a pleasure inlugled with a keen sense of the loss to our country and to our citizens in the death of President

ELKS' GRAND OFFICERS.

Dallas, July 15.-The grand lodge of Elks elected Rush L. Holland of Colorado Springs grand exulted ruler without opposition. John J. Shea of Burlford was chosen grand estremed leading knight. Fred II, Robinson, Dabuque, In., was re-elected secretary. and Edward Leach, New York, was reelected treasurer. Los Angeles was chosen as the next meeting place.

AN OLD SEA DOG.

New York, July 13. Three hundred flues across the Atlantic ocean is the record of Captain Thomson, who ar rived in this port in command of the steamer C. F. Tietgen of the Scandinavian-American Buo, with which line he has been twenty-six years. When hi returns home the captain will receive a gold medal from King Oscar II in commemoration of his long service.

SIGHTED RIG ICEBERGS

Boston, July 15,--Steamship Consul Jeneral Pallisen, from Fowey, Eng., eports sighting several large leelergs ting in the path of the ocean liners and which are a menace to navigation. The two larger bergs were estimated o be 300 feet long and 100 feet high. They presented a beautiful sight as rivers of water cascaded down their sides and leaped into the sea.

RICH MEN START ABROAD.

New York, July 🐠 🕬ben steamer Adrbatic sailed for aurope today she stried with her probably one of the rlebest aggregations of representative Inanclets that ever crossed the Atlantic or any other ocean on a single steamship. Together the twelve men represent many hundreds of millions of lollars of American capital.

MISHAP TO AREONAUTS,

Hamburg, July 15,--The balloon Hamburg of the Hamburg Aeronautical pelety met with an accident while tryear of the balloon violently collided with the cable-house, severely injuring Baron Pohl and one of the passengers,

QUARRELED OVER CARDS.

Providence, July 15.—As a result of stub wound in the bend received during a quarrel over a card game on July 5. Depths Pimenpel dled last evening. line by forbidding all interstate commerce in intextically liquors. We have vite intelligent Christian voters in Re- are charged with having committed the

JORDAN'S QUICK END.

Former Equitable Comptroller Drops Dead In Subway.

MIXED IN "YELLOW DOG" FUND.

Had Recently Kept Out of the Public Eye.

New York, July 15,--Thomas D. Jordan, formerly comptroller of the Equitable Life Assurance society, dropped dead of heart disease late yesterday ofternoon in the Wall street station of the subway. Scores of persons saw blue fall, among them Dr. Wells, a triend of the Jordan family. Wells knirled to the side of his stricken friend, but he saw immediately that Jordan was dead. Jordan had parted from his son, Frank B. Jordan, only a moment he-fore and a messenger overlook the young man on the street and informed him of his father's death. The son was overcome with grief.

Jordan was well known in Wall street, as he was a director and officer in many large corporations. It was in the course of the Armstrong mittee insurance investigation that his name came prominently before the pub-It was brought out that Comptroller Jordan had secured loans aggregating \$685,000 for bioself and James W. Alexander, former president. of the Equitable, from the Mercautlle Trust company, and that these loans had been covered up on the books of the company. This \$685,000 came to be known as the "yellow dog" final.

A desire was expressed by the Armstrong committee that Jordan appear before the committee and explain bisfitumeial management of the Equilabet but the process servers were unable b locate Jordan. Jordan's son, who was called before the committee and asied to tell where his father was, said he did not know, and when further ques flored said he dld not know whethe his father was dead or allve

When the Armstrong committee by restigation had come to a close Jordan put hean appearance, and it was their learned that he had been in Europe As a result of the disclosures made be fore the Armstrang committee the grand Jury found eighteen indictments for torgery and one for perjury against Jordan.

Only recently Jordan appeared before Justice Goff, in the criminal branch of the supreme court, and plended not guilty to the indictments. His trial was set for the fall term of the criminal branch. Since his indictment Jordan lpd remained before the public eye as little as possible. While he was active in themeial circles, his name soldon appeared in print.

As soon as Jordan's son had been summoned the body was taken to the police station. There it was viewed by Corober's Physician Weston, who said that death was due to heart fallure or apoplexy and that an autopsy was not necessary. He gave permission for the removal of the hady, and Frank fordan quickly secured the services of an undertaker and had the body of his father taken to his home in Englewood. Jordan leaves a widow, his son Frank, and a daughter, Mrs. Edward D. O'Brien, who married the son of hidge Dennis O'Brien, recently of the court of appeals.

DECREASE IN EXPORTS.

St. John, July 153-A statement Is ared by American Consul Wilrich shows a big falling off in exports through St. John to the United States. In the year ended June 20, 1907, the exports totalled \$2,845,327, while for the ear ended last mouth the amount was \$347,492 less. For the quarter ended Jume 39, 1998, the exports to the United States fell off \$132,890 as compared with the June quarter last year.

BIP DROP IN PORK PRICES.

Chicago, July 15.-Provisions, parthenlarly pork, took a long typekward leap yesterday, scoring losses all along the line ranging from 27% to 87%/690 cents. The market was democalized, September pork, from 16,72% Monday alght, went off to 15,82%(15,85, other deliveries making almost as great

HIGHER RAILROAD FARES.

St. Petersburg, July 15.—The new passenger tarlff on Russlan railways which goes into effect today, makes rallicad travel in this country very much more expensive. The increase in the price of first-class tickets is 30 percent, in second-class 20 percent, and hi Mindelass tickets 10 percent.

TRULES BODY RECOVERED.

Cataumet, Mass., July 155 of the body of one of the four victims of the explosion on the launch Dosphin in Buzzards bay was washed up on Scraggy neck and was identified as that of John P. Trull of Wolmen. Trull's lody is the only one that has yet been rerovered.

BUT SLIGHT OPPOSITION

Clinton, Mass., July 45.--The first vote in connection with the purchase by the town of the Clinton Electric thent and Power company was taken Moon rises-9:41 p. m. at a special fown meeting last hight. High water-12:45 a. m.: 1:15 p. m. at a special town meeting last alght. The vote was overwhelmingly in favor of municipal ownership, being 225 to 27. Rogland.

CHOSEN BY ACCUAMATION

Malno Democrats Nominate a Prominent Granger For Governor.

Bangor, Me., July 15.--The Tieme erats of Maine assembled in city hall today for the purpose of nominating candidates for governor, state auditor and six electors of president and vice president of the United States.

Obadlah Gardner of Rockland, who last winter retired from the position of state master of the state grange, Patrons of Husbandry, after a continuous service of ten years, was nominated by acclamation. His name was prerented by Charles P. Johnson. Gard her was present and made a speech of neceptance.

Chalman Jones of the state committee called the convention to order and learge M. Hauson of Calals is the preslitting afficers

The stand of the party in favor or the resubmission of the prohibitary Equal law is as firm as ever, and the platform asks for the immediate repeal of the Sturgls Hquor law enforcement statute. Reforms in the method of faxullon and in state expenditures flaure prominently in the resolutions.

SIMPSON MAY NOT RECOVER.

New York, July 15,---When Mrs. Ella Horner was arraigned in court at Northport, L. L. this morning and charged with the shooting of Dr. James W. Simpson, her son in-law, the victim of her act was not present to press the charge ingalast her. Surgeons who have made two unsuccessful efforts to remove the bullet from his liver say that the patient will be fortunate if he recovers from the wound. Justice Hawkins adjourned the hearing. Mrs. Hor her has been released on \$5000 ball, which was furnished by the wife of the wounded dentist.

JAPAN IS FOR PEACE.

San Francisco, July 15.4-Thoules O'Brien, the American umbassador to Janua, arrived here from Toklo on stemmer Koren. He is on a leave of absettee to attend to some business matters in Europe. In an interview (Philen sold that any suspleton that might be harbored in this country in regard to ere the mane of a patron saint. Japanese slucerity in maintaining peace with the United States and in its ex-pressions of unity and good will war without any cause or ground to Justify ft,

DECLARED A NUISANCE.

Montpeller, Vi., July 15,-Governor Proctor has received a letter from Ed. ward Butch, Jr., of New York, declay ling, on his own behalf, and that of many other riparing owners, that the refuse of the pulp mills in New York state is deposited by the waters of Lake-Champlain on the choics of their properly, in quantities that make it an in-tolerable nulsance. Hatch says his appeals to the governor of New York hav thus far been in vain.

PLATT'S BIRTHDAY,

New York, July 15 .- Senator Thorar Platt is celebrating his seventy-fifth. Dirthday today at a coffage at Wood-more, L. L. where he is flying with Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Abel. There will be an informal little dinner party for him this evening without invitations to any The veteran politician lank well and cheerful. His infind seems a keen and clear as In the days when h dominated politics in this state.

PLOT AGAINST THE CZAR.

Berlin, July 15 .-- A news bureau has received a private dispatch from Sosnowice, Russlan Poland, stathy that a plot against the life of Empero Nicholas has been discovered there. The consultator was well planned and and many camifications. More than a hundred men and women, were ar rested at Sosmowice, charged with he Ing Implicated in the plot, and other arrests are pending.

WIDOW WAS DESPONDENT.

Westman, Massa July 15,- M. Hannah E. Mosher, a widow, aged 49 committed safelde, being despondent over DI health. A note sent to a neigh bor, enclosed a large sum of money and requested the helghbor to care for Mrs. Mosher's only son. She took a dose of acoustic and itself a handkerelder, saturated with chloroform, over her mouth

MAIGNES ARE RETURNING.

Washington, July 15.--The addi-Bond United States matines recently sent to the Isthams of Panama to enant neathst trouble at the Panasas dections have begun their return move ment to this country. About 400 ma-tines will remain at Camp Elllott, on the 1sthmus.

THE HONDURAN WAR.

Gantemala City, July 15,-..While few details have been received here of the progress of the revolution in Honduras, the general opinion among the diplomats here is that the disturbance Is the prelude to a movement which is likely to sweep throughout Central Amerlea.

YOUTH HANGED FOR MURDER.

Newcastle, Pa., July 15. Rosario Berge, 18 years old, was hanged here for the murder of Antonio Bonti at Hillsville. Serge maintained until the last that he had killed Boutlin self-de-

THE WEATHER.

Almanne, Thursday, July 16, Son (Ises-4:22; sets--7:19, Fut: weather is indicated for Now

THE HUMAN TONGUE.

It is Very Inquisitive, With a Strong

Will of Its Own. The curlosity of the tougue does not cause the human being so much trouble as the curlosity of the eye, but the tongue, within its limits, is the most

curious of all,

Let the dentist make a change in the mouth, let him remove a tooth or re-place with his admirable artifice one that has long been absent, let him change the form of a tooth by rounding off a corner or building up a cavity, and see what the tongue will do. It will search out that place, taking careful and udnute account of the change. Then it will Huger near the place. It it is called to other duties, it comes back as soon as they are discharged and feels the changed place all again, as if it had not explored and runmaged there already,
It makes no difference that these re-

peated investigations presently cause annoyance to its supposed muster, the man. The tongue in nothing more than in this matter proves that it is an unruly member and will not be con

It seems to have an original will and consciousness of it own, and nothing will serve it except the fullest satisfac tion of its curiosity. It will wear itself out, perhaps, but it will find out all about the strange change, -- Boston Transcript.

CANES IN SPAIN.

Some of the Natives Have a Small Arsenal of Them.

Every Spaniard has a stick, the well o do own several, and the "glided youth" often has a small arsenal of them. The term arsenal in this case is used positively and not ligaratively us the Porto Richus, like the Spaniards have quite a craze for sword canes and dagger canes, and they make these with remarkable skill,

The blades of the fluer specimens come from famous smiths in Toledo and other Spaulsh cities and are forged from the finest steel. Some are damascened and others are iniald with silver and gold, some have worked upon them the name of the owner and othassortment of walking sticks in the shops in the larger towns is very varied,

They have fashlons in sticks and causes sulted to different ages and professions. There are sedate numbers of elony and resewood sticks for clergymen and physicians and fanciful bam-boos with gleaming steel inside for men about town. There are rough oaken sticks for the Spanish Anglomaniacs and saucy little staves for those who are the styles of the boulevard. For travelers there are coffee sticks. thorns, ten sticks, leopard wood canes and orange sticks.-London Chronicle.

Funerals in Peru.

According to social mage, women in Pern cannot attend fonerals, and they do not appear at weddings unless they are very intimate friends. When a funeral procession passes through the streets the collin is carried upon the shoulders of the pullbourers, who are followed by an empty bearse drawn by two, four or six horses, according to the means of the mourners and their desire for dispiny. All the made members of the family and friends of the decensed follow on foot, with a line of empty carriages belifud them. As long ns they are in the presence of the dead it is considered a proper and necessary evidence of respect to walk. After the hody has been committed to the grave those who attend the funeral are

He Followed the Water.

brought home in carringes.

"Could you do something for a poor old saffor?" asked a wanderer at the rear door of a suburban house one morning recently,

"Poor old saffor!" erhoed the housewife, who had opened the door, "Yes'm. I followed the water for

twenty years."
"Weil," said the lady as the slammed the door in the face of her unwelcome dsitor, "all I've got to say is you certainly don't look as though you had ever caught it."-London Answers.

"Álexandria, Egypt,"

parts of the world should be that it is necessary to put the word "Egypt" on all communications ad-dressed to Alexandria, as a great deal of trouble and annovance has been caused owing to communications addressed to the Egyptian city being delivered to Scotland, Caunda, New South Wales, Cane Colony, Ituly, the United States of America and other countries where towns of the same name exist. Egyptian Gazette, Alexandria.

The Berliner,
On the theory that might goes before
right the Berliner fights his way past
old halfes and thred women into crowded train cars and ruthlessly lostles from his path the passerby in the streets with an obstinate insolence that goods the visitor accustomed to the higher civilization of other capyais to impotent fury.-Berlin Cor. London Outlook.

A Good Carriage.

Never neglect to go through some daily exercises which will keep the muscles in order, the head erect, the shoulders well thrown buck. Carriage stands you in good stend even in old age.

Not Particular as to Wespons. The waiter girl knew a thing or two about table eliquette, so she suiffed scornfully as she said, "It's not our

eustoin to serve a knife with ple." "No?" remarked the patron in surprise. "Then bring me an ax."

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PORTSMOUTH'S WELCOME TO THE NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Portsmouth will have the annual summer fete this year and in spite of the zoor outlook some months ago the prospects now are that the event ing to the Listory of the city. New Hampshire will participate in the event and add the necessary amount of color by the appearance of Governor Charles M. Floyd and his staff on August 8 to present to the battlealdo New Hampshire a silver service. Itution. Ther will also be in these waters a the saint time the training squadron with naval cadets and Invitation to the citizens of the state wil be ex tended to attend, The New Hampshire Board of Trade will also have time and a plan is also on toot to have the New Hampshire Press Association here,

Portsmouth will have a chance to once more show its ability to disearse hospitality and the vish of the big battleship "New Hampshire" to her home will be made an event long to be remembered.

BIRD'S-EYE VIEWS

When the Atlantic first reached Kidney Trouble Makes You Miserable, San Francisco it was predicted that Almost everybody who reads the news-

San Francisco is way predicted that the crew would depend by the humble deeds and that at beast a thousand men would be lost before they left. The sailors fooled all predictions, for when the fact sailed last week out of a crew of 13,000 only 123 men were missing and many of theze have shown up since and have given good reasons for nor ablave g treatment afforded the men and of bholder specialist, and is wonderfully

limit that anyhody can give will be svery bottle.

\$10,600. That Is fair enough. No body will give \$10,000 and those who give more than \$100 deserve to have their names in print. They will get a rating of easy mark.

The summer crush is a regular thing at the pussenger station.

The York fire scare called several hundred people over there yesterday.

The Rag raising on Monday night certainly drew an immense crowd Autos are so numerous that the collection of "freak" drivers are be

OUR EXCHANGES

coming a lore.

Cannonsl

 $I_{\rm B}$ the absence of an Uncle Joe in the Perslan bouse the shah's canon wins out .- New York Mail.

Might Do Something

The bollee of New York declare that blackmall is on the increase. We know of no one better able to give inside statistics on this crime. Cleveland Leader.

Come of Water Stock

E. H. Harriman has engaged the amous oarsman, Tea Eyck, to teach his sons to row. The boys are said to take naturally to water.

Not Quite the Same

The theory that a man can live on cannis is better than the easi-side fact that a man and his family do live on practically nothing. -New York World,

Protecting the Miners

The American miner has been the bject at one lime and another of onsiderable sentimental sympathy, to which he has probably paid very little attention. The establishment of a government experiment station for the study of mine explosives is a much more practical kind of interest. It is to be hoped that the European xample will be followed to the full extent of probabiling the use of explosives that are moved unnecessarfly dangerous and strictly limiting the amount of any explosive that can be used under given conditions. Boston Transcript.

In Revenge

lu due time, perhaps, the Directoire skirt may be worn by ladles who object to seeing men go about will prove one of the most Interest in their shirt sleeves .- Washington

Ray of Consolation

Don't watch this thermometer. The same sun that bakes the old world burns the watermelou's heart to Juley, delipping red .- Atlanta Consti-

Why Naval Uniforms Are Blue

Naval uniforms all the world over pretty well are navy blue. The British fashion in this matter has been the rule with maritime people In general. That blue was ever se-Its annual outling here at the same lected for the king's naval service was a fortultous stappening. When, in 1747, the question of uniform was being considered the color selected had very like to have been French gray lated with silver.

> While the king was still not unite declifed he saw the Duchess of Bedord in a riding habit of blue faced with white and enlivened with gold

DO YOU GET UP



can be discovered in the second make a great bit in this section at the present time.

The Americans worthe first gold and silver middle at the Olympia. Yes, and they will win several more before the meet is over. The Americans are in a class by themselves when it comes to athletics.

The former mational committeeman from New Hampeline does not war warmly over the Denver convention and the prospects of the ticket.

The Dimograts will publish immedilately all contributions to the meet language fund of over \$100. The limit that anybody can give will be

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lace It was a revelation. Here the king declared, was the uniform for his sea-service officers; and no move was heard of French gray. The mayy took to blue and every other navy has taken to it since.—Pall Mall Cazette.

"America the Benjamin"

Pone Pins' reported words at the American College, Rome, relative to American Roman Catholicism in the Inited States, indicate anew the peculiar affection which he has for member of the family who, as he says, is coung; and be might have sadded well-to-do and prosperous. A during the years of 1782 and 1785. hould have, by rights, more influnce in the family than some of the elder brothers are now willing to concede. - Boston Herald.

ABOUT THE AMERICA AND PAUL JONES

can Revolution, at Portsmouth, N. | ters: H., sail from this port?

The America was built "at Rising Castle, an island belonging to the Portsmouth, N. H., 1859, pages 363-36\$), where John Paul Jones's fam-Portsmouth, was afterwards called better known as Ferry Island, being the western terminus of the Atlantic Shore Line rallway (electric). The America was kumobed (Puesday Nov. 5 1782, as appears from the following contemporary account; was presented to France; and was broken up at Brest, France, in 1786 only four years later, as shown by Important evidence, recently discov-

ered, which is here given. "Portsmouth, Nov. 9, (1782), On Tuesday the 5th inst, was bounched at this place, without any accident the beautiful ship America, of sev nty-four guns. This ship is consid cred by all good judges as one of the best pieces of work ever done in America and not inferior to any elsewhere. The master builders and other workmen who have been om doved in this business for a long time have been indetatigable and persevering, and have gained themselves great eredit in turning out of their hands such a complete ship. The Hon. John Langdon, Esq., agent for Me United States, who carried on the building of this ship by advancing large sums of his private stock, and his patriotic exertions. through the course of this business in the worst of times, has done him WITH A LAME BACK? self great bonor and rendered es

The Chevalier Jones, who has reided 🌑 this tow for some time past (by particular request of Congress) as inspector of the ship "America, having finished his mission with credit to himself and his employers. set out on Wednesday last for PhEadetphia."

(The * New Hampshire Gazette, Saturday, Nov. 9, 1782).

The True Story of the America "An article of historical value is that which has been published in the 🛊 🍪 June issue of the United States Naval Proceedings, being a contribution of Mr. Robert W. Neeser, who has heen devoting bimself to a scholarly research of the naval records. In the course of Jils delying the was

evidently Impressed with the fact that much mystery attended the final history of the first line-of-battle ship of the American navy, the America, which was fall down at Portsmouth, N. H., in 1777, and completed in 1782. Other students of naval bistory, notably Rear Admirat S. B. luce, U. S. mayy, retired, have sought to ascertain the fate of this old vessel, concerning which such historians as Comer and Proble furnish widely difficulty accounts,

"Darling the summer of 1782 the French seventy-four gun ship Maghillque, commanded by the Chevalier

United States, presented their only est care. ship of the line to Louis XVI. But the ship was still on the ways and Commodere Jones, upon the request any use for (naval) construction, of Robert Morris, continued his surervision of her construction until continent are, perhaps, the only the day of her launch, which took place five weeks later. The Ametica was at once fitted out and com- program to replace vessels whenever missioned by the French admiralty they have to be condemned he is and left Portsmouth upon what date Mr. Neeser has been unable to as certain. Up to that time he says the America." her history has been clear. It was then that the mystery began. Some accounts which have survived in Esc form of history claim that the America was captured by Lord Nelson' in August of 1798. Another states Navy Register, Washington, D. C., that the ship was captured in Lord Howe's action. No one seems to know what became of the ship.

"Mr. Neeser has pursued the inquiry with indefatigable industry at hopie and abroad, and he is now able to show that the old America, atter åer departure from American waters, went to France where she appears to have been in commission member so beloved in due time The next record of the ship shows her in 1756 rotting in the port of Brest, unfit for stat service." ship was ordered broken up and auother vesset bearing the same name and of the same rate was built. It was this successor that fell into the hands of the British at Aboukir, The French official correspondence lead-Editor of the Herald:-On what | first to the destruction of the old Amdate did the line-of-battle ship Am- crica has been obtained from official erica, buill under the supervision of sources by the present historian, belolm Paul Jones, during the Ameri ling embodied in the following let

" 'As a result of a careful examinarion which has just been made at tonorable John Langdon" (Adams's Brest of the ship America, given to Annals of Portsmouth," Portsmouth, Your Majesty by the United States. 1825, page 276); otherwise called it has been found that this vessel. Langdon's Island (Brewster's "Ram-though built only four years ago, is des About Portsmouth," first series, cuttrely rotten, and that it is impossible to preserve her. Besides, her regalr would be less advantageous, as ous ship, the Ranger, had been previ- she does not combine all the qualiously built. This island in the Pis- ther which a vessel of her class cataqua river, opposite the city of should have. Therefore I have the hence to propose to Your Majesty to Badger's Island, and is now, perhaps order her being broken up, and to have another vessel of seventy-four guns built under the same name.

> " 'Brest, August 15, 1786." "The letter for the king is dated

the 20th. "The examination of the ship America of seventy-four guns was made the 11th of this month, with the greatest care. As the official eport had to be submitted to the sound B could not be sent the same lay, hut M. de la Porte Vezin says that this vessel, though built

de Martique and belonging to the four years ago, is entirely rotten, Marquis de Vandreuil's fleet, was and that it is impossible to preserve wrecked in Boston harbor. The Con- her. He adds that each part is finental Congress, in order to testify equally rotten everywhere in the their gratitude for the French king's ressel, which, however, seems to generous exertins' in behalf of the have been completed with the great-

> " This evidently proves that the wood of North America cannot be of and that the highest altitudes of the Legions whereo it can be drawn,

"As it seems to be in My Lord's begged to order the construction of a seventy-four, which shall be named "This is an important contribution

to the history of the old navy, and Mr. Neeser's work will be apprelated for the thoroughness and authenticity of his labors." (Army and

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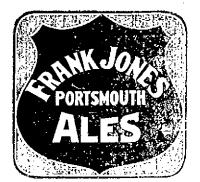
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Gossip of a Day Collected by Our Correspondent

The following is the program of the W. C. T. F. medai confest to be held in the First Methodist Church, North Kittery, tomorrow evening

Miss Harrold Rev. C. B. Harrold "Rover in Carrely" Ham Caswell "The Result of Treating"

Miss Hattle Langton

Ellizabeth Haccold TH Take What Father Takes! Dorothy Manson

Rev. Edward H. Macy Rath Furbish

Margnerite Thomas Miss C. E. Harrold ludges' decision and presentation of meda s

Neille Standart Hobbs. The judges ire Rev. E. H. Maey, Rev. G. E. Bragdon and Mr. Oliver Remick. fee cream will be on sale after. The

Frank Rendek will be held from the summer residence at Linke's Cove Friday afternoon at 2 o'rlock. Leave your paper with the local prespondent and have the Herald lelivered at your home the fluxe

norths for one doffer. Miss Makel Jenkins of Connecticut a visiting relatives in town.

Cittery Picid on Saturday afternoon 2.30 Letween a team floor Hayerhill and the local pine.

Following are the advertised ers at the postofice: Shea, Mrs. Ada Martiusch, Misa memberet triends may also be pur

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Rising Star Commandery, U. O. G. C., will hold no more meetings mtil September.

The Ladies' Auxiliary V, will have a gigule at Greenacre constrow if pleasant, leaving at the en o'clock car from the fetty Many hom town went to

esterday to see the fire. Read the Kittery merchants' ertisements in the Herald.

Miss Mary C. Breoks, Miss Carrie looke, Harley Brooks, Rath Macy and Ned Shapleigh were guests yes tenday of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Dennett at the Dennett facility in

Mrs. Oliver Philbrick has greatly unnoyed from her recent Diness.

There was a rain'tow at about even o'clock last evening after a diost rain which cooled the air some.

Mr. Scott Gordon and family of New Redford, Mass!, have arrived at their cottage at the Intervene fo

Mrs. Emma Jackson is entertain ng her cousin from Somerville, Mass The lawn party which was to be held last evening at the residence of Mas. Calvin L. Hayes by the Aid As sociation of York Rehekab Lodge sail to be post, sued until this ever ing on account of the weather.

To those interested we give schedule for the games to be played with the Kittery team on the loca field up to Sept.

July 48, Haverhill.

July 25. Amesbury. Mag. 4, Pioneer of Lynn.

Aug. 8, Exeter Ulippers. Aug. 15, Ballard Valle,

Ang. 22. Kingston.

Ang. 29, Open date

Sept. 5, Bradford.

The game of Saturday next is match one and promises to be of great Interest. The Haverbill Cycle Club team who play at that time is reported to be a strong nine. Came

Kittery Point

Sime time during Munday alght the twenty-five foot sloop Seguin owned by Cell Scart of Buillington Island, was stolen from her incoring In Channeey's Creek and all trace o her has disap; eared, although coreagh search of the river an hartor has been made. net taken untik after eleven b'ekekk as she was seen to be on her me ing at that time by a party enterin rhe ereck in a mater boat

The Kittery Yacht Club will hab a Club can to Gent Island, Little Bay cheatned of the regatta committee before friday night. Thekers fo chased. If the day is stormy re facsiments will be served at th

Miss Ellen Althena Tobey, daugl r of Mr. and Mrz. Jossie A. (Pobey and Frank Wallace Cleaves of Port land were married at noon today by Rev. Clarence P. Emery. left this afternoon on a wedding trip and on its termination will take a cottage at Old Orchard for

The marriage of Mrs. Edith Amee hace to Rev. Mr. Hornsheiger of Freedom, N. H., accurred today, the coremony being conformed by Rev lames A. Donohue, Mr. and Mrs. Hornsberger will reside in Newton,

Saffed Tuesday: schooner Oak rends, Kennellee, muge Patrincore.

The four master William H. Cilfand is God up here with nothing 'to

Taesday night's shower afforded 5

slight relief to suffering humanity. The Ladies' Sewing Circle of the Congregational Church met on Tuesday afterneon with Mrs. T. Burton Hoyt.

Frederic Gooding of Portsmouth as the guest of Storer G. Detatur

Miss Marion Favour of East Boston s visiting Capt. and Mrs. T. Barton

Miss May Mort and Hrs. Paprish of New York, who are summering on Fagamore Creek, called on filends in town Tuesday.

Earle L. Phillips has reentered the employ of Frisher Brothers.

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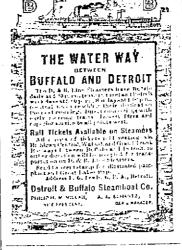
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THORNESS CACTUS HOLLAND SOCIETY TABLET.

PROF. BURBANK TO COMMERCIAL IZE HIS GREATEST TRIUMPH.

California Plant Wonder-Worker Transferms Thorny Growth Into Nutritious Food for Man and Beast.

San Francisco.--Luther Burbank. who has Illumined the world with floral sanshita and made men giad becarise of the traits and vegetables he thas coaxed from the earth with sclentific gonins that spread his name and fance throughout the nations, is about to commercialize lifs "greatest tal-

What the California plant wonderwicker proposes to do seems to many impossible, but, viewed in the light of life fast achievements, almost any-tiding may be expected from this creative hime of the farm and eardens of Santa Rosa. Ho proposes to feed man and beast on energy plants.

Mr. Buchasit Is about prepared to flood the markets of the world with a pincless, thereless, fruit-lasaling, nutritions carries that will prove a dietary boon to mankind and will tickle the palates of pigs, cattle, sheep and

What Mr. Diribank has done is to roduce from the eachs a plant destined to be of inestimable, value as forage and also as food. At a model nursery established for the propagation of ida discovery in the Salton Sen district of California there are now 1,200 of these growing flourishing plants. As a result of his long and putient labors he has produced several varieties, which, reproducing from the leaves broken off and thoust into the ground, will yield through succeed-



ing generations a limitless supply of

For lurant beings the product of the eactus is said to have more food value than any other vegetable, con-taining more of the minerals and sain-elron, porassium manganese, calcium, old, fen years younger than her hus magnesia and soda -that are upballd ers of the nerve cells.

The thornless cactus will be ready for the market in the spring of 1909 when there will be half a million of the plants flourishing. Some idea of their present value may be gained from the knowledge that Mr. Burbank sold the leaves for seed to an Austin-lian company for \$5,000, with the proecols from which he built a new long galow at Santa Resn.

The wonderful plant has been developed with ejest serievy, but now Mr. Burkank is ready for the world to know all about it and to await expectantly for the proof of the factus pudding in the catleg thereof,

For home years Mr. Burbank has been considered by hortfeulturists the first of the world's many experiment-ers for the improvement of finits and vegetables. He is not and does not daim to be a Latanist; his work is intensely practical and be resembles Can, Pac. 1Cy
Thomas A. Edison in the respect that
he applies rather than creates theo-

Born in a little Massachusetts town Hun, in a little Massachusetts town in 1849, he spent his boylood on a farm and early began his attempts to change plant life. The first result of his studies and labors was the well-known Burbank potate, a great furpovement over potatoes in cultivation at the time it was originated.

UNDERTAKER

-- AND -- UNIT HUBBALMER

With little special education, in the academic school, fur his work, he was forced into evideor life by his delicate health and devoted his whole time to

Office, 5 Daniel St. Ports. N. H. C. experimenting. In 1875, when he was Residence 9 Miller Avenue of the California elimate for his work and remayed there. The most famous of left productions is perhaps the stimuless prime. He also has obtained as the stimuless prime. He also has obtained as , of several varieties of plums that are great improvements. Apples, peaches, nuts, herries and trees, grasses, grains and flowers all have been the subject of his investigations, toward, greater use for mankind, and all have been improved or expetime, is with them are in progress that promise improve

> Mr. Burback's work was earifed as for years at his own expense, but of late he has received \$10,00; a year from the Carnegle fund. He is annuarfrom the Cathegre fund. He is amounted, lives quietly on his little place. In Santa Resa, and seidom leaves it except for the delivery of lectures at Leland Stanford university, where he is a special lecturer on a vigitor, or or some business connected with file

lutionary War.

New York,-A tablet exceled by the ticiliand society of New York on a public building in Zwolle, state of Overysel, Holland, was unveited with ppropriate coremonies on June 6, to communicate the vervices of Paron Joan Derek van der Capelles in chalf of the united colonies of Amerlea in their straugle for independence from the yoke of England.

The Society for the Study of Jurissadence and History in Overysel gave ill as isbuace in its power in the cree tion of the tablet, and, because of the



call part in the unveiling community. rent efficers and citizens of both coun-

The tablet is of brenze, 56 facker long and $373_{\rm H}$ inches wide, and was designed and east by the Gorbani many factucing company at its Providence plant. The inscription on the tablet is as follows:

Erected by the Holland society of New York A 11 1908 to Joen Herek van der Capallen tot den politikder in der Rhübersehan Van Overvsek 1744-USA, in grateful recognition of the services rendered by him during the war of the revolution in behalf of the United Colonies of North America 1775-1783, which materially contribute: toward the establishment of their Independence as a nation."

FOUGHT ON THE OLD MONITOR.

Capt. Hass Anderson, Veterag of the Navy, New Lives in Brooklyn.

Chicago -While the veterans of the citiy and may were marching on Heroration day, the last living member of the fighting crew of the Monitor, which def-ated the Meritonac in Hampton roads, March 9, 3862, was in his little bone awaiting a measage from the capitol at Washington, to cheer and give comfort to him to his old age. The veteran is Capt, Ifans id, ten years younger than her hus band.

For some years he has received a pension of \$00 a month, but with sick-



the war, the captain found himself in want. A position bearing some of the indelent barrister, talli, asking for an increase in pen clifer lawyer. She established sien. Although congress had ad of powincial edited salan at whether the plea was successful. *Capt. Amberson comes from an old saffor family and has saffed on every for lifs strange traft. Anderson imme

diately enlisted. At the pattle with the Merringe the gains of the Mondlov were double-shall ted, and creating a terrible bavec on board the entray's boat. After the civil war Capt. Anderson continued in the many until oil age and leeble health compelled fluit to retire,

Taberculesis Congress, The International Congress Tukercalosis wit, be held in Washing ton next September. A great exhibi-tion illustrative of what is being done the world around in the fight against the disease will be held in connecting with the consess, and the two will and my baby erres." continue from September 21 to Oc-

STORY OF RISE OF FRENCH RE-PUBLIC'S PRESIDENT.

Fallieres Was an Indolent Young Law yer Till Wife, Stung by Sneers of Relatives, Planned Future for Gifted Husband.

London -- The recent visit to England of President Armand Fallieres of France at a time when the public hadn't ceased wagging about the rise of H. H. Asquith to the prime infinistry and the amount of credit due his tactful and friends-winning wife, Margot Tennant that was, have given the active friends of the other sex 10-

newed room for boasting.

President Fallieres Isn't a self-made man. He lacks the initiative, the energy and the ambition for that some three sorely miscarded process. President Fallicos is the product, so you are told, of his ambitious and energetic wife, Mme, le Presidente, Modame is all that the president of the French republic is not, and it is cutledy through her desire to be reveneed upon certain succeing relatives that her distinguished husband is not today the mayor of the sleepy old world town of Nerge, in Gascony. Had it not been for Muse, Falliere's force and diplomacy her gifted other half would now be leading the shellered and stinted life of an ordinary legal practitioner in his modest country home instead of the Inglinous career of head of life nation, extertained by toyalty across the channel, paid \$250, 000 a year, forced to live in the great white Etysee palace and be shot at by apprehistic moddle brains (in common with most of the blessed of mudern greatness).

Eugene by those who know the fullness of his sandry cognomens), have lantic ideas of unlimited expenditure. been greatly exaggerated. You may be told, if you care to read, that Fallieres was born in a smith's shop, but



straitened of electric stances; that he rose from the depths of poverty through his own efforts, and more of the usual exagnerated nonsense attributed to those who may rise from comparative obscurity to no tubility.

As a matter of fact, Pallieres was the grandson of the blacksmith in the myth, while his father was a theilty that to say wealthy) wine grower. The son had a reasonably complete education and was a law student in the fittle city of Nerac. He was by no means dull, but nature had institud into his homes a certain lethargie es-sence not a bit rare in a Gaseen. Henry of Navarre knew the Gascons as por swordsmen; a later genera tion may flud them poor workers.

Aside from this indisposition for special efforts the young lawyer was distinguished as a dreamer. "Chacked braited revolutionist" and "feather braited revolutionist" and "feather braited to some of the really fine ephthets to which relatives of Mike, Fallieres treated the future president of it great people when they featned of the prospective alliance. Fallieres lida't mind mach. In com dreamers be understood his superfority and would have let R he. Not so ness from oid womas received during madame.

Once married to her brilliant but hest known manes in New York was brought about a prace with her father sent to congress, through President and secured for her socially infertor Roosevelt, an old triend of the cap business the rich legal practice of the husband the rich legal practice of the sion. Although compacts had ad-journed, it has not become known, to Chicago Friends of Amorison, at least tinguishing those whose devotion might prove disastions. With herself

The Path to Peace. "Harmony is what I want," said the political leader.

"Don't no too far," connected an ad-ser. "Let's not get rash. We can't head. kill all the tellows on the other side,

The Final Test. The angel was making up the list. "Put me down," sald the man, "as one who will admit that my dog bites

And lot Ben Adhem's name fed all

VANDERBILT'S LONDON FLAT.

Is on Sixth Floor and Costs Him Some \$13,000 Per Annum.

London - Aifred G. Vandorblit, whom the English press delight in calling "the richest young man in the world," has taken one of the most 'swagger' dats in London. For the priviless of living on the sixth floor overlooking Piceadilly, the fambus London thoroughfare, the American millionaire is paving \$19,960 a year As the rent does not include rates and taxes there is an extra item of expense of about \$3,000 per samum. To the British public \$250 a week lacks



Alfred Vanderbilt Lives in These Flats.

like a tall price to pay just to keep a lat roof over one's head, but to the scion of the Vanderbitts, with his exnria and one of \$60,000 at the new Plaza, it is a mere bagatelle. So far as London is concerned the

Bats in which young Vanderbilt new is settled are the last word in their The true facts about Clement Ar. line. Nothing like them even has been mand Falifeter (sometimes also called attempted in that part of the world, and the American, with his trans-Atis the only person who as yet has had the nerve to rent one. They are built on the site of the mansion of the late duke of Cambridge and stand midway between the high class club district and Mayfair, the home of England's four hundred." Next to them and stretching up Piccadilly to Ansley uise, the town residence of the duke of Wellington, which abuts Hyde park are the several residences occupied by the famous Bothschild family, the kings of finance.

The building in which Vanderbilt

has taken up his quarters has a frontage on Physidian of almost 70 feet and on Park lane of about 20d feet. It is gray granite, rather fautustically and estiminismaly ernamented with idazed green brick. There are six flats fover there they have not yet learned the nice distinction between flat and apartments, each one of which contains ten large bedrooms, three hath rooms, a number of smaking, billiard and drawing rooms, cloak(coms, kitch en, hulls, boudoirs and a great ballroom. A man without any family with him ought to worry along on that,

MAY SEEK HOPKINS' TOGA, Friends of Congressman Foss Would

Send Him to Senate. Chicago.—George Edmund Foss, whose friends are urging him to

secome a candidate for the Re-



pablican indorsement for Unit States structor at the primaries artist. He immediately went bome against Senator Albert J. Hopkins and made a water color sketch which and former Senator William E. not only sold for \$45, but brought an-Mason, has been a member of the lower house of congress since 1895. He represents the Tenth district, extends this an order to illustrate "The Piling along the north shore from Irving grim's Progress." He took the con-Park boulevard north to the Wisconsin always in the background she tahored state line. Mr. Poss is a lawyer and a with the vim peculiar to a hard aroth, native of Berkshire, Vt. He was born set of the globe. In 1861, while in with the vim peculiar to a hint, ambiNew York, he heard that Capt. Eries thous winner and she worked better in 1863, graduated from Harrard unison, the inventor of the Montter, was than may be told in more words, believing difficulty in obtaining a crew. To day the splitful relatives how to elifone whom not engaged with his the husband who has no social superious for the finishand who has no social superious in France—and possibly to the skill of his wife.

Cheago when not engaged with his ors in France—and possibly to the sessions he has been chairman of the naval committee, a position of much responsibility in the house.

> Suggested by Memorial Day, The heliess sighed and shook her

A tottering, white-hoarness research in blue strode past the window, and was complete 11-year task.

Dalrymple said:

"At Gettysburg?"

Then, with a coarse, unpleasant laugh he hastened forth, and a mo-

lowed him up.

ODD LONDON CHURCH

HOUSE OF WORSHIP WHERE SERVICES ARE NEVER KNOWN.

Place to "Rest Awhite and Commune with One's Own Soul"-Fourteen Years Required to Decorate its interior.

London.-In the very heart of this elty, not for distant from the Marbie Arch, there stands one of the strongest femples of worship in the world. It is called the Chapel of the Ascension, and it contains no pulpit, no altar, no font, no band of choristers. No services are held in it, and no priest or minister croses its threshold except as a visitor. The chapel is aculate not of Christian contine and service, but slunply where a man or woman may "rest awhite and commune with his own soul amid pictured wait;" as the methe which langs over the door says. The chapel is the idea of Mrs. Russell Gurney, who, during her litetime, was a member of one of the best-known families in London. She received her inspiration from a small chapel in Florence and conceived the idea of building a place of communion in the heart of Lumden, set apart for rest and filled with consecrated art.
But while the purposes of the

ghapel itself are unique, more remark able still are the religious paintings that cover its walls from floor to ceiling. For 14 years Frederic Shields, the famous English painter, and friend and contemporary of Ruskin, Dante, Rossetti and Ford Madox Brown, has devoted his whole time and thought o their execution. Although the task is not yet complete, there are but few vacant spaces on the walls of the lit-the building. Very nearly 200 paintings, illustrating the scriptures, have commuted from the fertile bram and sified brush of this artist.

The chapel was finished in 1894 after considerable difficulty had been experienced by Mrs. Gurney in finding a site that suited her. In that year Mr.



Chapel of the Ascension, Landon.

Shields began work on life paintings The little building has been open for a few weeks now to the general public.
As one enters and looks around one may see the whole story of the Bible told by the plebues on the four walls. The scheme begins over the gallery arch with the creation of man, followed by the union of man and woman. On the south wall is pletured. The Goodly Fellowship of the Prophets," beginning with Enoch, caught up and deilvered from a violent world flowing with rivers of blood ending with Malacht, who looks back on his predecessors, and points across the space of the chapel to the north wall to John the Baptist and his suceessors, "the Glorious Company of the Apostles." Some are preaching, others praying, prophesying, confessing sins beholding the beatific visions, or standing triumplant as martyrs. Be low the Prophets and the Apostles are smail subject pictures; above, in intimate relation with these figures, are angels performing missions of mercy and Judgment; while alternating the figures are large paintings, giving spiritual renderings of the familiar stories of the Gospels, and of the in-ridents of the Arts of the Apostles.

But it is to the east wall where eyes are first directed and are held by the pictures which give the keynote to the whole of the designs—the concenions of the Crucifixion and of the Ascension. Subject paintings surround them, and many figures, such as those of Falth, Hope, Love and of Patience -the final virtue.

Mr. Shields becar apprentice to a firm of lithographers and weat through a long period of the direct povercy. Finally one day while "down and out" he wandered icto an exhibition of paintings in Manchester and decided to become an artist. He homediately went home and made a water color sketch which other commission to the needy youth

A lew years of this work brough tract at so low a figure that he soon found that he was reduced to a bread and water diet. A little later he exe-ented some designs for an edition of "Vanity Fatr" which greatly pleased

From this time on the path of the young artist toward success and fame was a smooth one. He came to I on don in 1874, when his reproductions of bis drawings of town and mistle children were selling like hot cakes.

In 1889, when Mrs. Russell Gurne was looking for an artist capable of carrying out her ideas for the decora-"No, Mr. Dalrymple, I cannot mar-ry you," she said. "The only man I build, it was to Mr. Shields that she ever loved died at—"

A hours of the chapel which she was to build, it was to Mr. Shields that she turned. Five years later r loved died at—" turned. Five years later, when the lottering, white-hearded veteran little house of rest and communical was completed, he set to work on lets

Immense Yield of Lobsters. ment later Casey's poolroom swall about 20,000,000 lobsters, half of which wore canned.

THE PERBUETIN HIS SHOE.

Down along a primrose way.
Where gentle bloozes sweetly blow.
A possibilist fared off the day.
And wore a pubble in one shoe.

His face was blackened by a frown, He seemed to tear a manuless dread the heard no maste sifting down Through leafy branches overhead.

Although the world was at its host With Peace untroubled on her throns, He carried sorrew in his treast And hopelessness was in his tone.

Down along a primrose way Where gettle bre-zes sweetly blew The preshulst faced all the day And Rept the pebble in his slace, —8. E. Kiser, in Chicago Record-Herald,

The Black Sheep. "What," asked the man who had returned to his native town after an ab sence of many years, "became of Ed. Ferguson?"

"Ed? Oh, he's doin' fine. Got the best livery stable anywheres around here and rans the depot back."

"Let's see, he had a younger brother, hada'i ho?"

"Yes; Lem. He never amounted to much. Wrote poetry and palitted pletures. I guess the family kind of disowned him. At least, he went away several years ago, and I dunno whatever became of him,"-Chicago Record-Herald.

Disconcerting Candor.

"I was very glad," said Dr. Goodman, "to see you in church last Sunday-glid, and also flattered. I had hardly hoped that my eloquence would prove more attractive to you than your regular Sunday morning game of golf.

"Ob." replied the man who believed lu being condid at all times, "It wusn't your elequence, exactly. I have re-rently been having a severe attack of rhounatism in my right shoulder." -Chicago Record-Herald.

Why He Didn't Go.

The German emperor recently canceled an engagement to take luncheon with Prince von Hokenlobe-Burtenstein, Prince Von Stolberg-Werafgerode, Prince von Sohns-Lich, Prince von Stolberg-Rossia, Prince von Sahn-Hostmar, Prince von Benthelm-Steinfurt and Prince von Salm-Salm. The people of Germany can't understand why he didn't go. It is probable that he was afraid of getting hyphenated, -Chleago Record-Heraid,

> Retold. 12th drops of water Little lack of said, Make the freuzied panic And the wiser land.

HER CANDID OPINION.



De Auber-How do you landscape? Do you think I can improve It any?

Miss Cutting-You might try. You can't make it any worse:

With a Steel Pick.

He tried to pick the winners,
But somehow they had him beat;
But now each day
At two par pay—
You'll see him pick the street.
—Chicago News.

How She Lost Her Prestige. Mistress (angelly)—How dare you talk back to me in that way? I never heard such impudence: You have lot of nerve to call yourself a lady's

mald. New Mald-I don't call myself that now, ma'am; but I was a lady's mald before I got this job.

Somewhat Different, He-I like the English method of

spelling best. She-And why, pray? He-Well, take "parlour" for example; having "u" in it makes all the difference in the world.-Chicago

Daily News.

Not Acquainted, "How do you like your new neigh-

"I haven't called on them. I didn't like the looks of their furniture as it was being carried In."-Detroit Freu

He Dught To. "Do you thluk he can afford to keep

"He ought to. He's been an amatour photographer for three years and that didn't break him.-Detroit Free Pross.

Young Stoutly-Where's my father?

Oh, he's off to the cattle show! I never see much of him. His main hobby in life is fat pigs.

Miss Prettypert—I wonder ho

doesn't take more interest in you.

Limited Service.

Miss Pinkleigh (at the reception) -suppose you are acquainted with war in all its horrors, major?

Mal. Printon-No, Indeed. I'm still in the backplor ranks,-Chicago Daily NAME.

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In effect June 28, 1908 a leave Market Square for Rya Bonen, Lit Boar's Head and North Ready of al, 20, 3, 3, ten half bourly until 19, 5, in. Saturchys Ep. in. Wednesdays and Samudass poor 20 p. m. Other nights, 19, 5, p. m. to Bittle 20 s Head only.

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NAVY YARD FERRY TIME TABLE

Leaves Navy Yard-\$.20, \$.40, 9.15, 10.00, 10.30, 11.15, 11.15 a. m.; 1.35, 2.15, 2.45, 4.00, 4.35, 5.00, *6.00, \$7.45 p. m. Sundays- 10.00, 10.15 a. m.; 12.15, 12.35 p. m. Holldays-9.30, 10.30 11.30 a. m.

Leaves Portsmouth-\$.30, 8.50, 9.30, 10.15, 11.00, 11.30, n. m.; 12.15, 1.45, 2.30, 3.30, 4.23, 4.45, 5.30, *6.10, ||10.00 p. m. Sundays--10.07 s. m.: 12.05. 12.25, 12.45 p. m. Holidays-10.00, 11.00, 12.00 a. m.

*May 15 to October 15. llWednesdays and Saturdays. R. M. DOYLE, U. S. N., Captain of the Yard Approved: E. K. MOORE, U. S. N.

Commandant.



NEW COOKING UTENSIL THAT 18 HANDY.

By This Device Three Dishes May Be Prepared at Once In the Same Frying Pan — Welcomed by Many,

The New Frying Pan.-For the woman who cooks for two a great conventence will be found in the new fry ing pan, in which it is possible to pre-pore more than one dish at a time, thus saving fuel intensils and crouble. A picture in a recent magazine shows a simple flying pan, with ordinary handle and different only in having a partition in the center bent in the shape of a bread V. Another straight Diece goes from the point of the V to the other side of the pan. Thi. makes three compartments, and per niits the cooking of three dishes a

For the bachelor girl in cramped quarters who gets her own breakfast. any device is a help. Often her room or studio is equipped with only one gas burner, and it must be made to do as much service as possible in a limited time. Among the girls at the Art institute there are many who cook their own meals with slim parapher-An actress in the "Road to nalla Yesterday" company, recently said: "Muny of as prefer to breakfast In our rooms rather than bother to dress and go to the hotel dining room early in the day.

She proudly produced a fin cup and a spirit lamp "by aid of which," she said, "I can, in the course of human events, holl an egg and make a cup of coffee." Her ambition was to have , small gas burner and tube and a lic tle frying pan of her very own. "Think of the Welsh rabbit I could make, after the play," she said. To such a girl and to thousands of her kind this new frying pan ought to be very welcome

Polish Tarts.-Roll some good toul aste very thin. Cut into three inch squares. Brush each square with the white of an egg, then fold the corners so that they all meet in the middle Hrush over all with the white of an egg, slift sugar over them and bake In a quick oven. When done, drop a spoon of Jam or jelly in the center

where the ends fain Dried Peach Pie.-Until the fresh peaches get a bit cheaper, the average housewife will make her family tent with pie made of the deled foult This is really very nice if carefully prepared. To the stowed and sweet med fruit add some sweet cream and a little butter. This, with some spice, makes the ple delicious, and is well

cost. Cocoanut Pyramids.—These can be made in ten minutes in the afternoon If company comes in for a cup of tea Beat the whiles of two eggs with one half pound of powdered sugar; beat well, until they will "stand alone." Then beat in one-half cup of dessiinto pyramids. They require no cook ing, but should be placed in a greased thi, or on paper, and browned in a quick oven .- Chicago Journal,

Uses of Paper.

The careful housewife has a use for everything, and the daily papers are by no means an inconsiderable factor toward insuring a clean kitchen. For instance, a supply of paper folded in right and hung up over the kitchen sink will be found convenient to under a hot kettle that has ellj: just been lifted from the stove.

A store of full-sized printed sheets should likewise be kept in the kitchen table drawer, so that there is always one handy to spread over the table it necessary during work, which can be afterward burnt.

Leave Cable Road, 90:40 a. i.e., Lerve Rye Beach P. O. 77,25 a. i.e. Leave Eithe Boars, Beach D. 55 p. iii., except Wedlassays and Saturdays. no sweetening. I found by accident that if they are cooked slowly for "hours and hours" there is a sugar there balf hourly until 1995 p. m., 40 %, from them that mature provides as a 41,05 p. m. sweetening. In other words, "they sweeten theneselves," and if long enough are covered with a rich syrup, without one grain of sugar be-Lost cars from Market Square each utght ing added to them. The flavor is also you wish six patries, cut is rounded to the flavor is also you wish six patries, cut is rounded to the flavor is also you wish six patries, cut is rounded to the flavor is also you wish six patries. them, and the offentimes desuised rune sauce becomes an enjoyable addition to the table. Boston Post.

Mint Crackers with Tea-

An English fancy this, and a very aking one. Mlx into a dough one capful butter and three of sugar cacamed together, three well-beaten eggs, a cupful of milk, two tenspoonfuls baking powder slifted with six cupfuls flour and a tablespoonful finely infraced Roll very thin, cut into squares adut and lake in a hot oven to a light

Apple Custard Pie.

One large cup real wet, sour apple sauce, one cup sugar and the polks or two eggs. Beat all together and bake in one crust as a custard pie. When done frost with the whites of two eggs and one tablespeon of sugar heaten stiff. Set in oven to brown,

English Mint Sauce.

The English make their mint space with the addition of broth or con-comme. To a handful of the finely minced braves they add a half capful each of water and laoth, then four tablespoonfuls vinegar, a tablespoonful salt and a teaspoon of sugar. Mlx weil.

Vegetable Brush.

Wash polatoes, beets and other very, for use. In drawer keep bibs and two etables with a small brush if you wish small flame! blankers On shell below to save your hands.

TO CLEAN BLACK LACE.

Better Not Wash It Unless It Is Decidedly Dirty.

Black lave should not be washed is decidedly dirty, nuless it should be well shaken to remove a much dust as is possible and then dipped in a solution of deep blue gum When the face has dirty and brownish in color, the best dan is to wash it in soap suds and hen cluse and stiffen it in deep blue water, to which the gum water has been added. The deep blue water will help to restore the lace to its original

The lace should be all rolled in a old cloth for a short time and then planed out with the cloth between it and the sheet, as it imparts a blue stain, which it would be necessary to emove from the sheet.

When the lace is quite dry remove the pins and place a piece of tissue paper over it. Iron it with the paper between it and the iron. If the iron is [laced directly on the lace it wil leave a gloss on it which is not pretty and which stamps it as "washed lace.

A good method for washing face i to dip it in a solution made of equal PRUIS of mill, and water. After squeezing out the lace should be in a cloth for a few minutes and ther straightened and placed between folds of tissue paper and ironed until dry The above solution makes the lace stiff, therefore if it requires but a slight stiffening increase the amount of water and decrease the amount of anflk.

FOR BREAKFAST OR LUNCH. Poached Eggs with Mushroom Sauce Make a Good Dish,

Ponched eggs with mushroom sauce makes a delicious dish for breakfast or lunch

Chep finely a half pound of mush rooms. Add them with the juice of half a lemon, salt and cayenne pepper to an once of melted butter and stiver a slow fire for five minutes.

Soak the crumb from a French roll n milk and add it to the mushroom mixture: then stir in a quarter of a em of milk and boll, stirring all the time for ten minutes.

Rub the mixture through a fine leve; return if to the pan and make very hot. Scald a half pint or more of milk,

according to the number of eggs. Flavor with a piece of onlon, which is removed later. Peach the desired numor of eggs in the milk. Place the hot sauce on the bottom of

that pudding dish, arrange the eggs on top of it and garnish with fried squares of bread.

Economy Eggs.
The foundation for this dish is cold boiled potatoes. Select large potatoes and cut thick slices lengthwise, so you have the largest oval possible. Have ready some bolling but lard or clarified Drop Into this the potato ovals and cook until golden brown. Drain thoroughly. Arrange on a hot platter with a rasher or two of bacon cut thin and cooked very erisp on each sline of potato. Then peach an egg for each person and lay this on a slice or potato with the rasher of bacon in between. A sprig of parsiey on one side, and you have a very tasty service. Be save your poached eggs are drained very dry, as the rasher of baron and potato should be very erisp

Chocolate Eclairs.

Weigh four eggs in the shells, take their weight of sugar, half their weight of flour and three-fourths teaspoon baking powder. Sift flour and baking powder well together, beat sugar and egg yolks thoroughly, heat whites stiff. Alternately heat these and the flour nto the sugar and eggs, flavor with vanilla. Make IIttle canoes out of stiff white paper and stick together along the sides. Grease and drop a spoonful of the mixture into each, bake in a rather hot oven. Frost with this frosting: Three squares melted checolate ers: whites stiff, add eight tablespoons confectioners' sugar, then the checolate. Flavor if desired.

Patty Cases. Make out a light puff paste, roll it about quarter of an inch thick and cut from it with a sharp blscult cuter dipper in flour, rounds of pastry. If Out of 12 of these cut center rounds, thus leaving an opening large enough to contain the compound with which you intend filling your parties. Lay two of the rings on top of each of the rounds, pressing them tegether lightly and bake in a rather quick ov-en. They should puff up to nearly or unite twice their first thickness the oven is too hot cover them for the first three or four minutes.

Creamed Clams.

soft, cut off the back part with sels sors. Chop into small pieces and ricasure them.

To each cupful of clams add an equal quantity of white score made with one-half cup of creme one-half cup of clain folce, a tablespoonful of butter and one of floor. Silr unit smooth, and at the last moment add clams and heat through. Serve thin slices of buttered teast, garnished with parsiey.

Baby's Table.

Have in infant's room a small table near the bed in which is a drawer and a little shelf across the center of ta-, ble just below the drawer. On this table keep artleles for buby's use. On top keeps its little basket, a basin and a sponge, and the napkins all folded keep pads and large napkling.

PLEASING CONFECTIONS FOR THE TEA TABLE.

Almond, Cocoa and Pineapple Some of the Most Popular Ingredients --- Austrian Puffs a Delicacy Well Recommended.

Almord Cakes,-The whites of six egss, one pound of pulverized sugar, one mace of ground channen, a pound of almonds, blanched hopped fixed, and the grated find of me Iemon, Mix all together until julte stiff; roll moderately thin, using as little flour as possible; cut in the bape of stars and bake in a slow oven.

Cucoa Cake,---Use one-hali cap butter, one cup of sugar, two eggs, three fourths cup of milk, three tablespopulals of cocea, one teaspoonful of vaullia, one and one-half to two caps of sifted flour, two teasposiuls of baking powder. Rub the butter to cream, add the sugar, heat well, addthe beaten yells of the eggs. Sift the baking powder and totoa with part of the flour, and add flour and milk afternately. Make the batter stiff enough to drop; add lastly the beaten whites of the eggs. Pour the mixture into a well buttered pan, and bake la a mod Prate oven from 30 to 40 minutes.

Pineapple Cake, "Cream one emilor butter with two cups or sugar, hab cup of falls, six eggs beaten separate three cups of floor, sifted with two teaspoontals of baklas powder, mix well, and bake on felly rins. Make thick bailed icing, in which squeeze the fuice of two oranges. Spread thickly over the layers of the cake, and sprinkle with crated pineapple.

Austrian Puffs .-- Two onness pound ed adjaceds, two ounces clarified but er, two onness of sifted supar, two tablespoonfuls flour, the volks of two eggs, one-ball plut cream. Playor with rose or orange flower water. Beat all together, lintler the pans, fill them only half full, and bake one-half hour in a slow oven.

Fig Cake - One and one-half cups sowdered sugar and one-half cup butcups flour, thoroughly sifted with two teaspoonfuls balding powder. Beat the eggs to a stiff froth, and add the flour. Cut up the figs and let boil gath a str up is formed, spread on when cool Payor cake and frosting with vanilla and spread figs between layers,

Lemon Cake .-- Crewn half cup but er with two cups sugar, the yolks of six eggs, and one whole egg, half a enspoonful baking powder, half a cuj of sweet milk, four ergs of flour, sitt of twice, the gratest rind and julee of one lemon or one crange. Beat for everal minutes, and pour into baking in. Bake from 30 to 40 minutes.

Perverce, But Plausible.

When the house cleaning season omes ft has always been customary to start from the top of the house and bork down until the cellar is reached but there is a "show" housewife who loes not carry out this plan. She flist cleans the top room of the house. then the cellar, finishing with the first

Her reason for dolar this is be ause in cleaning the cellar, the dirt from the coal, etc., works its way ap through the registers to the floor above, and when the first floor is cleaned before the cellar, sho is com pelled to go over it again, owing to the dust that settles on earpets and fur

giture. This is plausible and sounds, like good reasoning.

Test for Butter To find our whether butter is pure What To Eat gives the following method: Place a small place in a large from spoon and heat gently over r Rame. If the butter toams freely on heating, it is fatter, while it it sputters and crarkles like hot grease with-out foaming, it is obcomingarine or renovated butter. Another way to examine sample is to put it in a small cittle, and then clace the bottle in willing water for five or six minutes. If the sample is butter the card will have settled, leaving the fat perfectly elear, while if It is a substitute the fat is cloudy or milky.

A Delicious Icing.

Put on a cup of granulated sugar with a haif cup of water, let R boil without sticing until it spins a heavy Real very siff the white of one egg

and into it pour slowly the hot sugar. Let the simple coll a little before putting it in the east or it will cook it Reat steadlly until the icing is smooth and creamy.

Just before it is too cold to stir Hard or soft-shelled clams may be letter add one ounce each of cardied used. Steam until they open, and if clarifies, chapped cition, candled plueapple and bianched almonds,

Chocolate Bars.

Reat six yolks with one cup of powdered sugar until light, add the juice of one lemon, heat five mimutes. Have ready four tablespoors of flour, one powder sifted twice. Add to the egg mixture, fold in whipped wiltes of six you, shout: The circle control of the circle of t eggs. Bake In two thin Livers. ogether as goon as done with white icing. When cold cut in squares or oblongs and ice with charcolate Icing.

Spange Drops.

Beat to a froth three eggs and add-one cupful sugar, beat five malantes; tar and one half (casposith) of such lence, are thoroughly mixed; flavor with length; butter the sheets and drop by lands; speciasful about three imbes apart. | hause in our more speciasful about three imbes apart. | | like that on him!"

NEW CAKE RECIPES BUYING POOR WOMAN'S SMILE, TIPPED THE YOUNG ARISTOCRAT.

Homely Mr. Gwillkintoss Accomplishes This at Very Little Cost.

"Can a woman's smile be bought? Well, yes," said Mr. Gwllfkintoss, sometimes, and it may be for little money.

"Here is a woman who for weeks has been sitting on a downtown deorwith nobody and nobody interferes with her, and so she alts there, with her stock spread over the greater part of the step, while she sits at the other end, belding on her arm an infant.

"And it always seemed to me that trade must be dull with ter, because I never saw unybody buy of her; and finally I thought it was up to me to buy something and sort of help tradualong a little. Because, you see, while the profit on shoestrings is very large, still you don't make anything at all unless you sell some. "So I thought I'd buy a patr, which

was easy to do, for the teason that she had a good steek. Not a skinny little mess thrown down there on the doorstep to attract attention to her and the child, but a real assertment to choose from; and it we aldn't be any charity to buy of her. "So I stopped and looked the steek

over and selected strings of the exlength I wanted, and I these there with this of the partleglar kind I like best, she looking on was making my selection; and when I handed over the nickel she looked ut a little at her customer and signified her thanks with a pleased little smile for every nickel afraid that hasiness had been dull with her."

PLATES WORTH SMALL FORTUNE Have the Valuable Peculiarity of Constantly Growing.

"If you could eat your dinner off service like this, naw!" sold a collector of porcelain, taking a strange bright plate from a cabinet. such a service would be worth \$100,000

The plate's surface was covered with an irregular and glittering crys er, creamed, one and one-half coost talline growth a half-inch high Reauti sweet inlik, whites of eight eggs, three | ful crystals, in their graceful outline suggesting quaint pagedas and gnarled trees, rose up everywhere from the porcelain pattern,

"It is," said the collector, "a grow-ing plate. It is one of those plates whose clay, containing aluminum and magnesium, causes an outgrowth crystals under the enamel. Such plates are very tare. I pald \$2,000 for this

"Only a half-dozen growing plates are known. One, that belongs to a Boston collector, is valued at \$4.500 Another, that had belonged to a peor New York woman who attached no value to it, sold at auction in '91 for \$3,700.

"It is interesting to have a growing plate in your collection. This speci men here has put furth three cry under that little blue meantals design since it came into my hands."-Illus trated Sunday Magazine.

Appearances.

"One day down in Texas," said a civil engineer, "I was sitting on the porch of my hotel with a tresh youngster from the north. On his right sat a plain old man, similable a cob plps with the kernels left on it.

"'Ye gods,' said my friend; 'what do you think of that for nerve, Sitting right up against a gentleman and pulling his old dope right in my face. Here, you, clear out with that pipe Move clear over on the other side the smoke won't blow this way. You

are making a nulsance of yourself." "'All right,' said the old man, meek ly. "I'll move."

"He did so. Juliu," said 1, 'do you know who that old geathers is you talked to like that?

"'Nope, don't know and don't care, "That is the governor of Texas.' Is really was."

Electricity from Human Body. That electricity, heat and other are one and the same fluid is the assertion | thish." of Frederick Hovendon, of London, who also claims that every personexhales electricity from the imager lins id that he can take moving photon a smoke, mixed with air. The experiand a powerful are lamp is turned on. The ether or electricity is immediately Been issuing from the finger tips and photographed.—Popular Mechanics,

Pleasant Morning Chat.

Overheard in Broadway "When I senffle with him tast he fore I strangle him, you rush forward knock the bottle of poison from my hand, and say: Fali play, fair play. Then grab the two pistols, rush to the window, left center, and yell: 'Stand back! I shoot to kill!' That's the signal for the cabla to be blown up by dynamite, and I fall on top of Bunca Birl's body with blood atteaming from

A Study in Natural History

Three-year-old Roger had seen a mouse before, but never one is a trap. Going into the kitchen the other morning, he discovered a strange-looking contrivance on the floor, with a tiny one cupful sugar, near nor annancing | mouse caught fast in u. cor a annancistic into this 1% cupfuls of flour in | he looked at the thing in proched st mouse caught fast in it. For a mlaute lence. Then he observed, thought-

"Well, I didn't know there was a West 1 durit know there was a consistent and though the thoughtifty, "that you hever met my wite,"--Washington Star,

Condescension of Customer Displeased the Lordly Chauffeur,

Since it has become usual for youngor sous of the English aristogracy to ugage in the automobile business, it is extremely difficult for the ordinary purchaser to distinguish between the professional chauffeur and the aristostep selling shoestrings. This is a cratte driver who occasionally ex-disused door and so she interferes hibits a car to a client. There are at least 30 young Englishmen of noble tamilies studying the fine points of motoring and taking customers trial rons, with the result that some

amusing mistakes are made. Recently a young cousin of the duke of Beaufort was instructed by his emplayer to exhibit a car to one of the London newly rich, the wife of a rethed tradesman. The young man made blinself agreeable, and when the car via, the customer alighted and, press "There, my lad! and take care not to Ipend it foolishly!"

The young man drave back to his employer, a son of Lord Lingattock, und Indignantly recounted his experielic e

Well, you can consider yourself Jolly lucky," was the consoling re-joinder. "The last time I saw the joinder. lady she gave me only a shilling."— Exchange.

ROBIN A FAMED VENTELLOQUIST.

The Most Accomplished Mimic Among

The familiar robin is at times ventriloquist. The bird scated only a few yards off is singing and the appears to come from some other bird at a distance. When singing thus the beak is kept closed and only the rullling of the feathers of the throat shows that the robin is singing at all. Such a power might be useful, especially to a blid like the blackcap, which sometimes sings when sitting on the nest.

As regards infiniery the stasting is our most accomplished reliefe. He will sing so like the song thrush blackbird that it is hard to tell the difference, and in autumn he gives the imitation of the curley.

The blackbled as a rule to not inlimic, yet Yarrell rolates that it has been heard to erow like the engly world the writer of these notes had the pleasure of hearing it do so on one occasion. Sometimes the imitation unconscious, as in the case of the fackass pengulu, which, according to Darwin, makes a loud noise "very like the braying of an ass. - London Fleld.

What Made the Puppy Sick? A puppy that was brought to the Animal Rescue League in Beston, suffering from some unknown affinent, had the confents of its stomach removed and there were found the follow ing articles that had been awallowed just la play: One large tuck, a large pin, two sewing-machine hobbins, a littip of coal, half a neothe with throad and a bunch of something that looked like the bristles of a brush. Those who have the care of pupples should remember that they need watching as closely as bables to see that they do themselves no harm in this way.

Rapid Transit.

Banks and Billings, deeply Interested in the automobile question, were discussing the relative merits of elecricity and gasoline, when Harding strolled into the club.

"Say, Harding," said Hillings, carneetly, "if you were to buy an automo ble, to what kind of power would you give the preference, gasoling or electelekty?"

"Both too slow," replied Harding. "I'd have mine go by sound, because sound is odorless and travels 743 miles an hom."---Illustrated Sunday Mag.s

Futurity.

Time, 2 a. m. Voice outside second dory wladow Help! Ibillo, Jane! Citrao outs

Voice inside window, wearily: Tommie, go get the extension ladges and the froning board and make bridge to the tree. Your father woold of the process. To do this he fills go to the club in his alreship to-night, a square glass box with cigarette and he's been dopping around in a circle for a half hour, and now to menter throats a anner through a lighted in the tree. Fell kin not to hole in the bottom of the glass box. To to walk on the plank, to crawl, and not to try to bring the airship in the window."

One Point Settled

"And now, Cryptomorfa," said the young man, still holding her hand, but with a note of anxlety in his volum "where shall we go for our weading Journey?"

"Some gulet little place in the coun try, not far away, Gerald," she answered, "will suit me a great deal better than a long and expensive trip," "We are going to be very happy, dear!" said Gerald, with a sigh of relick--Chicago Tribune.

How Did She Know? The young man carefully removed the cigars from his vest pocket and placed them on the plane. Then he opened his arms. But the

young girl dld not flutter to them. You," she said, coldly, "have loved hefere." Pittsburg Post.

Loyal. "Queen Elizabeth was the greatest woman the world has ever seen," re-

marked the bistorian, "That shows," remarked Mr. MeekTHE LADY AND THE CHOICE.

"Just name the place, darling!" The young husband, throwing down a package of time-tables, gazed fondly at his youthful bride. They had been matried but six short mentles and the

trousseau was still doing good work "Yes," he continued, "wherever you deshie to go on a vacation will suit me morth, south, east or west, sea or mountain?

"Do you really mean it?" she asked "Indeed I do."

"You do wish to be consulted?"

"I wish only your hat paness." "And I can go anywhere I want?"
"Anywhere,"

Burstlag into tears, she buried her ace in her hands. "Alas!" she nurmured, "that it is

in your power to thwart me so. Why don't you select the plass?" "Thwart you! Me street the place? I do not understand!" he exclaimed,

stonished. Dearest, am i not yield ing to you in every way?"
"Yes, that's first It," she mouned. Ah! If you only would be detectalised to go comewhere, so I could make you go somewhere else. What's the uses of being married under these chemin-

"But don't you-" he acked, wonderingly---for he was yet young - "want to go where--you want to go?"

And she replied, haughtly: "No!" ---Lare.

The Retort Humorous. Irate Pedestrian-Tako off thens glasses, you scoundrel, and I'll punch

yer face for you.

"But, my dear sir, that is quite aquainst the custom. Who ever heard of ordering off the glasses before the

punch is served?"--Life. 12967 Dangerous, Redd-Don't you believe that de-

lays are dangerous? Greene-I certainly do. down in my automobile the other day, and had nothing to do to amuse the gill but propose to her.-Yonkers Statesman.

Wants the Blg Ones. The Major-About 700,000 demifolius are made yearly in this country, but the largest sizes are inported

The Colonel-Yes, we all seem hanker after imported things, don't we!--Yonkers Statesman.

SHOULD BE CONTENT,



Wife-My dear, you save a ching to complain of. You have everything that I want. What more could you wish for ?--- Pliegende Blastter,

Wanhope. Pre-list my fith; there's no delight in the for me, somehow; Thore's nothing in the world neems right,

I don't core what may happen, now; Ortof chokes me, like a blight, Death is my only hope, I trose-I've lost my grip! My clothes were in it, all packed tight, My collars buc't vow

My coilers, too' I yow can't go to that dance to-night— Fee has no --- Cleveland Leader,

Yeast-You know a pig can be trained to do many things that a man Colmsonbeak--Yes; I heard one, the

Loud Imitation

other day, imitating a man I know definiting his soup.—Yonkers States. firstu. Sarcastic.

"Please pass me the salt," said the first boarder. "Salt shouldn't be taken with this " said the second boarder. "I know it. I'm not taking it with this course. I'm taking it with your last remark."

A Persibility.

Johlyfello--Geodfello must be get-

Hog rich. He doesn't seem to care to associate with me lately. Mrs. J. Perhaps he is getting moral.-N. Y. Weekly.

Not So Noisy, "Don't you think the limites now have adopted a very loud way of wearing their hair?" Not half so loud as when they wore

Prompt Assurance. Fussy Passenger-I am so tired of staying on board. When do you ex-

bangs. -Bultimore American.

past to go ashore, captain?

congruous object in nature?"

Apprehensive Captain-Any minute, ma'am.-Baltimore American. A Combination of Opposites. "What do you think is the most in-

"A grumpy old maid in a 'Merry Widow' hat."—Baltimore American. Frank About It. Rodger-Does your husband over kles you before your maid?

birs. Fleigh-No, after, generally,

THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD

JULY 15.

Last Quarter, July 20th, 7h, 2m., morning, W. New Moon, July 28th, 2h, 17m., morning, E. Frist Quarter, Aug. 5th, 4h, 16m., morning, W. Full Moon, Aug. 11th, 11h, 52m., evening, W.

THE WEATHER

A brisk northwesterly wind prevalled today and the temperature took a drop to a more reasonable place in the thermometer. The drop came at about midnight and this morning with a clear sky the lemperature at two o'clock was only 78

CITY BRIEFS

Band concert tonight.

Come out and hear the band to night.

The summer school has several pupils.

How to get the local news. Read the Herald.

The change in the weather is cer tainly welcome.

City Hall repairs have been side tracked for lait.

Have your shors repaired at John Motte, 34 Congress street.

The Berald is the instrument of all good lively local news.

The veteran fremen are lighting hand for the Hampton muster.

The shower was a disappointment in its shortness on Tuesday evening.

The Italian colony das a good example of the use and above of fire-

Who will pay the bills of the Dov-

A new tin discrers should be attached to the drinking fountain at the Parade.

Extensive retains are to be made on the Charles E. Welker wharf off Water street

Bangor plays Vori: Beach this afternoon. Collins the erack U, of V.

man will pitch. this evening. A pleasing programme

has been arranged, The Atlantic Fleet will reach Horsolula intact. The Nebraska has caught up with the fleet.

The little shower of last evening was not enough to lay the dust. A

soaking rain is what is needed, There is no station on the Diston and Maine rathroad which needs

more yard room than Portsmonth. A tottion of Maine got g good phower last night and it did a great

deal toward stepping the forest fires. The Dover fire defaitment made good time in responding to the phoney message sent for help from York in Tuesday,

Dancing at . Quamphegan Park every Tuesday, Friday and Saterday, 10 cents. Take the ride and enjoy the music and dancing.

The uniforms of the A. O. H. Baschall Club are to arrive mulght. much to the delight of the players who represent the organization of the disposed

How old is Ann or why did a Ladd Silver rezident park his truck so quickly on the day of a recent fire while the woman was fighting the flames with the hose?

Everybody wonshired why York Beach should pass over Fortsmouth in asking for aid for a fire. The anwer came in the arrest of the mar who jordered the fire engine.

The annual meeting of the Newburyper: Fair Association was held at Kittery reday, for the election of officers and the transaction of any other business that may beguilly be transacted.

Frank Bartone of this city a foreman contractor, has been awarded the contract to furnish the labor for the big water works () at Dover It includes a cital, three talles long and several tabasand yards of exeavating.

The roads of Kittery are rectainly an example of the most horrible kind of roads. It is a good thing that the Glidden auto four does not go over that route er it would be all up for Kittery, it would get advertising that it would not get over

MORE REPUBLICAN FLAGS AND BANNERS TO GO UP

The flag raising in Monday even ing by the Republicans was only preliminary to the raising of a large banner and another flag at the Creek. The flag now bearing the names of Taft and Sherman is the same brickey flag that bore the

SECRETARY STRAUSS IN LOWER HARBOR

Here On An Inspection Of The Lighthouses

Scoretary Oscar Strauss of the department of commerce and labor ar ived in the lower barbor this nooin the lighthouse tender Lilar and made an inspection of the Fort Point light, where he was received by the ceteran keeper, Capt. Joshua Card. He was greeted with a salute from the Fort Constitution battery when he landed and Major Hunt, U. S. A.

alled en bita. The Whalesback light will also be disited. Secretary Strains is jet onally making an instruction of all he lighthouses along the coast.

MITCHELL'S BARN AFIRE

Roof Burned and Hay Destroyed

An alarm from Hox 46 shortly be ore two o'cjerk this afternoon sumagoned the line department to the barn of Thomas E. Mitchell and foinpany at the foot of Cornwall Claims Her Pearl and Diamond Necktrect where a lively blaze was in rogress on the root, supposed to ave originated from the sparks from passing locomolive,

The department made a good run in the building at the time were refis to rthis barn or others in that orallty.

MUST GIVE IT BACK

incriff of York County Ordered to Release Liquor Seized at Biddeford

Sheriff George O. Athorne of Edo and his deputies received a surprise in police com: at Biddeford on The Yacht Clab have a ladies night Tuesday when Judge Cleaves ordered the return of the largest mount of liquor ever seized by the ligriffs. The bonze was captured from the railroad freight house dur ing transportation by express comrandes doing business in this city and Boston and since its setzage the Soston and Maine railroad has been fighting the case, claiming the goods were in transit and the stizure was anwairanted.

WILL MEET AT SHOALS

Railway Agents Association Will Dine at the Oceanic House on July 25

The monthly outling, languer and sociation will take place at the forming the work. Occanie House, lales of Shoals, on Saturday, July 25. This is the first trip of the association to the Shoals, where they will be the guests of called for dary as calside shipfitters. Station Agent Flagg F. Grant.

Some sixty or more members are expected to attend and there is no doubt but the accasion will be a case of one of the Southery's men. must joyons one.

NEW BAND, NEW QUARTERS

Reorganized Company of Musicians to Have Rooms on Congress Street

The work of reorganizing the ousmouth the band has begur and the move has neet with much This new company musicians have airculy planned for rooms in the block over the Portsmouth Gas Company's office on Congress strect, which is being fitted up for their occupancy. Several new Church at Camp blicwild at Rollins men will comprise the reorganization which promises to cellifse the gast or good music and a bigger band.

IT'S A GOOD THING

All Rubbish Burned by the Railroad Men at the Mill Pond

The local railbond officials of the Boston and Maine radicoad are certainly up to date in the disposal of paper and other waste matter that offects about the station.

The 10bbish is placed in a large turnace built in pipe form on the done of the North mill bond and burned daily, thus avoiding much exa work and fromble of chasing Sying aper about the yard and station.

OFF FOR NANTASKET

Large Crowd on the Excursion Train From This City

A large number of passetgets that names of Rossevelt and Pairbanks, advantage of the cut rates on the dle street.

Don't Buy That New Piano

Without due consideration of the many claims of superiority possessed by those instruments we are now showing. Firts of all, our pianos

Excel in Tone Quality

not necessarily in quantity. A lond noise, isn't always good musical tone.

Next—They are durable. Lastly-They are enclosed in artistic and well finished cases. Such pianos as the Chickering, Emerson, Packard, and Merrill should not

be overlooked.

MONTGOMERY'S

6 Pleasant Street

Boston and Maine railroad today and cajoyed the trip to Nantasket on the special train which passed through early this morning from Rochester Fifty or more from Portsmouth joined the exemsionists on their ar rival here.

ACCOUNTS FOR HER JEWELRY

face Was Given to Her by Burke-Roche

Clacia Calla, who has been stiering up sensations on a comple of continand performed good work on its as lents for a year past, has added anrival. The fire consumed the reof other instalment to the serial of her of part of the Say stored in the existence in Paris, and, elsewhere, bath on Tuesday. The loss will The latest contribution professes to probably amount to \$560. Horses account for the source from which the received the beautiful and value moved to safety. The building has able pearl and diamond necklace. everal times before been afire and and its companion siers, the bracelet, er fire department trip to York its a safe guess when Box 46's ands which are at present stowed away in the vaults of the Collateral Loan impany on Hoylston street, in Bos-

> According to a story told by triend of Glacia, the gifts came from James Burke-Roche, member of Parliament, and to merly husband of Mrs. Aniel Balonyl, who bought a Cornedo Loat destrover, built in England, disguised it as a private yacht, saffed it to a Russian port, sold it to Russia to use against Japan and blew idimself on the proceeds in Paris. while he was keeping out of the bands of the English authorities for violating the mentiality laws. It is supposed that the money paid for the jewels which were bestowed on the Jair Glasia came out of the rakeoff Burke-Roche got trom Russia.

The fewels were pledged at the oau company on the fifteenth day of January by Miss Calla, as Gladys Hodgdon. Her real name, it may be recalled, is Mrs. Lillian G. Roy.

AT THE NAVY YARD

John P. Tibbetis, watchman at the Daniel street ferry landing, is enjoying a few days' vacation. During necting of the Railroad Agents As his absence William H. Flynn is per-

> John McCormack, Etlan Newick and Samuel Whitehouse have been

The court martial board held a session this forenoon and heard the

Charles H. Amazeen, heater smith in steam engineering, has returned from a sick leave.

Ten prisoners from Norfolk and one from Washington came here to-

One shipkeeper was called on Tues-

engineering, will entertain the arm on Thursday evening.

Editor of the Herald: The memsets of the construction and repair clerical force have long been waiting for the much falled of picule of the combined force of clerks to occur. This matter, we understand, was originated in the yards and docks department and we would like to know from the active members of that department where are they at?

Construction and Repair.

HELLO GIRLS ON NIGHTS

The management of the New England Telephone Company at Newburycort is preparing to make the long looked for change and will shortly put the girl operators on dury at night to replace the men. Such a move was anticipated in this city but up to date nothing has been done regarding the change.

PERSONALS

Mrs. S. W. Winn is passing ew days at Hedding.

Mr. William C. Keefe of Boston is visiting his parents in this city. Mr. Joseph E. Hoxie has returned from a two weeks' trip to New York

Mr. and Mrs. John Furber of New

York are visiting his parents in this Mrs. George Ducker and Mts Thomas Louigar are passing the day

in Manchester Mrs. Harry Stillson is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

ox of Newmarket. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shute of Mystic, Conn., are the guests

relatives in this city. Miss Vena Rothwell of Boston is visiting her sister, Mrs. George Perkins on South street.

Mr. William C. Cobey, who has been passing a few days here, returned to Boston today.

Miss Katherine Keefe of Boston is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Keefe of Islington street. Charles F. Leary and T. F. Shee

han are enjoying the national game between Detroit and Boston today at Miss Agnes Peirce is filling the

during the absence of Miss Agnes Morrissey, Majo, Edward J. Clifford of the 9th regiment, New York N. G., has

been visiting his brooker, John Clif-

Mr. Thomas Ryder has closed his of Every Description ionse for a number of weeks, lifs Bousekeeper Mrs. Sawyer being fil at the Cottage diospital, 🕡 🕖

Mrs. Ingalls of South Natick, Mass., Miss Wallace of Boston and H. A. Goodrich of Fitchburg, Mass. ire sojourning at the Appledore House,

Miss Clara Payson and her sister Mrs. Gould who have been visiting in this city the past two weeks left for Wolfborn N. H. on Monday for the summer,

Mrs. Murry, wife of G. K. Murry lerk at the Forge Co. plant was a visitor here on Sunday and enjoyed a sail out to the Shoals with her busband and others on William Frasier's

A. W. Small of Rve, a graduate of Bates College, is an applicant for a position in the Biddeford schools as four of jury applicants that have arplied.

HERE TO INSPECT THE COM-FORT BAGS

Have: NO. N. H., president of the state W., C. T. U., Mrs. Alice M. Scarr of Dover, president of the Royal Temperatice League, Mrs. George L. Nay, machinist in steam Clinton Clark of Dave., Miss Sanborn of Sanhornville, Mrs. Scarr of Standard dicaters of the Methodist Dover and Mrs. C. P. Winslow of this city were here on Tuesday and inspected the comfort bags that will he given to the crew of the battleship New Hampshire. There are 890 bags all completed and there are to be 930 in all.

> An invitation is extended for any-One interested to inspect the collection in the home of Mrs. James Bil bruck at No. 20 Woodbury avenue

WILL RELIEVE THE SITUATION

To relieve the congested condition in the Perismon'i railroad yard all heights will bereatter be obliged to set off at stations easts and west of this city and follow passenger trains to this station instead of running aboad and causing a blockade on the tracks of the yard.

THE ATLANTIC SHORE LINE RY. NOTICE

Cars will leave Dover for York Elist, Portsmouth and Kittery Point Come on with the repairs on Mid- on Friday night at the close of the Buffalo Blit Wild West Show,

A NARROW ESCAPE

A Stranger with a Jag Comes Near Falling under Train

Shortly before 5 o'clock on Tiesday afternoon as the York Beach train was passing along between the Green street and Vanghan street crossings a man with a fine midsummer jag attempted to board the train. He first made for the forward end of the Laggage car but was driven away by some workmen who happened to be riding there. As the train moved by him he fell against he car several times and would have fallen berwein the first and second coach but for the quick action of Eugineer Emery in applying the brakes and stopping the train.

He was last you boarding the queeial train for Dover with the fire who were returning com their wild goose chase for the fire at York Beach.

SUPT, WHITAKER GREETS FRIENDS ON THE STREET

The hosts of friends of Supt. J Whitaker of the Rockingham County Light and Power Company were Heased to greet him on the street yesterday. He has sufficient ly recovered from the serious autonobile accident so as to be able to get out of doors, but it will be some weeks before he will be able to per form any work in his office. Mr. Whitaker altacker to blame to the driver of the sutomobile with whom he was riding at the time of the ac-

AN OIL PAINTING BY FOURTEEN YEAR OLD PUPIL

A portrait in oil of President Theodore Roosevelt on exhibition in the window of Arthur B. Duncan. the jeweler, by Miss Frances M. Grace, aged 14 years, is attracting a great deal of attention. Miss Grace is the daughter of William D. Grace place of waitress at the depot case the druggist and the work done by this little miss has long attracted the attention of her acquaintances.

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